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President Calls for Agreement on Program by Tomorrow Night for Resumption of Digging at

> CHIEF EXECUTIVE. CONFEREES CONFER

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DIG IN MY YARD.

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Killed in Fall

LADY MARY HEATH.

Said to Be First Woman

Licensed Airline Pilot.

FORTUNE TELLERS AND THIRD PERSON

'Prof. Ford' and 'Mme. MILWAUKEE, May 9 (AF).
Mrs. Josephine M. Schroeder, 70sion on Highway 66.

DRIVER OF SECOND CAR OTHER VICTIM don't get what I came for, but I want them to know how we all

Loaded With Liquor diums Seriously Hurt.

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was killed and a fourth person seriously injured.

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Juries at Frostburg, Md.

FROSTBURG, Md., May 9 (AP)—
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Missouri at St. Charles, 13.3 feet, a Brown said, "but that we only wanted to live in peace."

RAILROAD FOR RIDE

70-Year-Old Woman Travels to Milwaukee From Itaska, Ill., 'to Kick.'

MILWAUKEE, May 9 (AP).— It Glassco." Wellston, Lose year-old stockholder in the Milwau-Lives in Head-on Colli- kee road, cam here today from her home in Itasca, Ill., to tell officers of the railroad she thought she ought to get a few free rides for her family's \$22,400 investment. "I'm here to kick, and I'm go

eel," she said. She said her father invested \$14,-Oklahoman's Machine 000 in the railroad in 1918, and that four members of her family later Waterways Service to Com-

put in another \$8400.
"We got \$22,400 tied up in stock. Can't we even get a ride out of Youth Riding With Me- our railroad, especially when my two grandfathers donated land for the right of way?"

Only one other stockholder ap-peared for the annual stockholders' Samuel T. Ingram and Mrs. Em- meeting, and officers said it was samuel T. Ingrain and Mrs. adjourned to 1940 because proxies had been received for only 41 per Giassco-widely advertised fortune cent of the stock. The railroad is

a head-on collision on U. S. High- TO RACE TRACK GREYHOUNDS

mittee to Stop Practice At-tributed to Trainers.

the White House at noon, to discuss the White House at noon, to discuss the Wednesday Club, described her flight the previous year in a small varied and the Bureau of the

\$500 worth of liquor was salvaged.

CHILD TURNS SWITCH AND AUTO tion Administration, now an independent agency, would be taken Page boulevard, at which the me-

for St. Louis and advertised seances in installment

\$22,400 INVESTED; STOCKHOLDER ASKS REORGANIZATION PLAN NO. 2 SENT IN BY ROOSEVELT

Seeks Transfers and Consolidations With Es-\$1,250,000.

ing to kick, and I don't care if I STATE, TREASURY,

merce Bureau — Two More Proposals to Be Submitted Next Session.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 9.-Presi-

dent Roosevelt sent to Congress today his reorganization plan No. 2, covering proposed reshuffling The sending of a third plan re-

lating to interdepartmental change iously injured.

TAILAHASSEE, Fla, May 9 has been postponed until the next session of Congress. A fourth plan session of Congress. A fourth plan deviced to the transfer of invidige. tomorrow night under which minlag in the industry would be resumed immediately.

LONDON, May 9 (AP).—The
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license and other papers as Archie
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however, had Kansas license plates.
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Roosevelt broke and other papers as Archie
yesterday "unscrupulous dog ownres" paid a "ring" of cat stealers 25
to 75 cents a head for cats to be fed
alive to racing greyhounds.
Setley, a retired business man,
said some owners and trainers at
Florida East Coast tracks fed the
animals to mediocre greyhounds to
head injuries suffered in falling
lown the steps of a double-deck
street car.

Youth Seriously Injured would run faster behind the me-departmental changes would result in an annual saving of \$1,250,000.

The conferees spent about 20 minutes in a reception room with scretary of Labor Perkins follows first the International League of Aviage there discussion with the President, "Are you still hopeful?" reporters sked Secretary Perkins as she left the White Houses "If I wern't," the President, "I would be talking." The name was bracketed by time.

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partment Coast Guard under plan No. 2, and the Rural Electrifica-

ture. Would Abolish Coal Board. The President proposed the abo- moves in European capitals Coal Commission, which has suf- Germany than news of any other

Applying to 1938.

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NORWAY, SWEDEN, DENMARK

News of Foreign

Situation at

LONDON - Increasing Polish-

Russian friendliness seen as evi-

timated Yearly Saving of POPE IS WORKING FOR PEACE; ENVOYS INTERIOR GAIN GALL ON

Vatican News Service Discloses Overtures Made 'Through Normal Diplomatic Contacts.'

BERLIN EXPRESSES INTEREST IN MOVE

Foreign Office Spokesman Calls It 'More Honest Offer of Mediation' Than British Made.

A Vatican news service announced PAPAL NUNCIO to Germany today that Papal nuncios in vari- Hitler as the representative of

The service said the Pope, who

IN VATICAN MOVE watch Army day parade.

disclosure of Pope Pius' peace effort to win Soviet has pledges. More reserves to be called lition of the National Bituminous struck a more responsive chord in to active service.

BY INSTALLMENTS APPROVED

The council, composed of the President, Vice-President, cabinet are Carrying Emergency Clause Applying to 1938.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 9 (AP).

The House Ways and Mass

The House last week.

Shifts to White House.

The council, composed of the President, cabinet members and the heads of 23 independent establishments, was created by executive order in 1933 and that "the British Government and the british G

Continued on Page 6, Column 4. | Continued on Page 2, Column 3. Dewey's office.

Called on Hitler NATIONS REAFFIRM POLICY OF KEEPING

Ministers, Meeting in Stockholm, Issue Communique After Considering German Offer of Non-Aggression Treaties.

STRICTLY NEUTRAL

DETERMINED TO STAY · OUT OF ANY WAR

Wording Makes Position Clear Without Implying Any Slight to Reich or Mistrust of Motives Behind Proposal.

STOCKHOLM, May 9 (AP).-The Foreign Ministers of Norway, Sweden. Denmark and Finland, after considering Germany's offer of mu-

poration, which owns and operates that peace be not compromised and that peace be not compromised and that the questions which today extended to France and England.

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transferred from the War Department to the Commerce Department t

military might "when the hour comes"; German military officials

Russian friendliness seen as evidence Britain is gaining ground in Throw It Into Building.

SAN JOSE, Cal., May 9 (AP) .-A disgruntled relie applicant attempted to throw a home-made bomb into the State relief adminis-TOBACCO A LONDON PROBLEM jured seriously when it exploded

sire Only Peace.

LONDON, May 9 (AP).—British civil servants have broadcast an anti-war message to German civil servants have broadcast and anti-war message to German civil servants over a secret station, it measure carries an emeration and tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair tomorrow.

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Installments.

ICNDON, May 9 (AP).—British civil servants have broadcast an enti-war message to German civil administrative assistants and the whother. However, the Foreign Office.

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP).—NEW YORK, May 9 (AP).—NEW YORK, May 9 (AP).—Spain will spend \$516,000,000 re-town data that whatever the Vatican was planning was evidently to be kept confidential and that the Vatican was planning was evidently to be kept confidential and that the Vatican was planning was evidently to be kept confidential and that the Vatican was planning was evidently to be kept confidential and th



















BRITAIN TO 'SLEEP ON ITS HAVERSACK **COMMONS IS TOLD**

Hore-Belisha Says Army, Navy and Air Reserves Will Be Called Up Rapiidly for Training.

BILL TO ELIMINATE RED TAPE DEBATED

Maisky Reported to Have Told Halifax Litvinov's Going Hasn't Changed Soviet Policy.

LONDON, May 9 (AP)-Great Britain plans to call up large batches of its army, navy and air force resrves for training, War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha told the House of Commons today, with warning that the nation "must sleep on its haversack."

He made the disclosure in opening debate on the second reading the Reserve and Auxiliary Forces Bill proposed to dispense with official red tape and enable the Government to call out re-

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told Commons that the reserve and military training bills ould become law before May 28. Hore-Belisha said the two bills provided "the outlines of a system which will give our country in the immediate future a securer pro-

The bill under debate would enable the Government to call up re serves without a proclamation b the King, as is now required. The regular army reserve and supementary reserve total about 170,-

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Unless an agreement is reached puickly, Miss Perkins declared, the

to industries threatened with a fuel

ugh not the sole factor."

-District President Ray Edmund-

Government must make recommen

British-Soviet Relations.

Meanwhile informed sources saw evidence of progress in negotia tions for a British-Russian-French

These informants said that Ivan Maisky, Soviet Russian Ambassador, told Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax during an afternoon call that Russian foreign policy had not been changed by the discement of Maxim Litvinov as Foreign Commissar.

Their discussion was said to have been confined to this point, on which the British Government has

been showing some concern.

However, whether Russia will security front awaited Moscow's decision on British counter-proposals concerning an alliance delivtration had played into the operatration had played in concerning an alliance ered yesterday by the British Am- tration had played into the opera-

Hore-Belisha told Commons that the union's offer to kep the mines calling up of reserves would "en- open during negotiations. necessary to take the field at short notice."

To Be Called in Rotation,

craft units of the territorial army said today, after a two and one-half saying: (corresponding to the United States hour meeting of the union's State with the same authority as Mr. State in rotation, with no man serving 25 000 idle coel discours "will be told forther or the perfection or imper- ment but tries to distort it."

"I would not attempt to speak Warsaw's greatest ingratitudes that with the same authority as Mr. She does not recognize this development of the award of 18 gold medals and a more than one month. These units 25,000 idle coal diggers "will be told fection of the female form, but if will man searchlights and anti-air- what we expect them to do" at a that craft guns on 24-hour-a-day sched- mass meeting here late this after- would not be beyond the ability of

000 officers and men, had been en-rolled up to Feb. 1. discussed or decided at the meeting.

Hore-Belisha said anti-submarine Earlier, he had said the question POPE IS WORKING and mine sweeping units of the re- of picketing all of the mines in the serve fleet would be put in readi- State, where some 18,000 members ness for war. The Admiralty has of the rival Progressive Miners of proposed to call up 3800 reserves America union, are working, would 1500 pensioners for three be considered.

Under the Government's bill, miners and coal operators.

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Ozanic said the P. M. W. A. representation of major Nazi attacks from Russia to Britain and France, from the Pope. would have a guarantee of his job sented "a majority of the employes whom Berlin accuses of trying to back when the service period is of 224 mines formerly covered by "encircle" Germany, and a German

Russian-Polish Friendliness. As the War Secretary spoke, Brit- conference.

message to the President. "We appeal to you that, in any cal pact. Informed sources in London were optimistic therefore that the way hearing covering the Appalachian was being cleared for Russia to territory, the International Union, strengthen the British-French guar-antee of Polish independence.

The Internation of Mine Workers of today that the German-Italian military alliance would be signed here,

These sources thought Russia so that the interests of its members and those desiring to have it reposition for an Italian state visit. antee aid to smaller Powers, but may be fully protected and exerThe newspaper offered no indithat Russia now wanted a more cised."

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clare a readiness to resist any act decide to picket the working mines. toward Poland. of aggression involving an Eastern European country—the declaration PARKING TAGGER TAGS HIMSELF cused Warsaw of "ingratitude" toto be effective only after British and French armies had started to Police Name Checker Finds License the World War and until the as-

He Doesn't Have to Look Up.

the longest in two years, approved him busy, especially during the a \$150,000,000 appropriation for mil-

v training. parking. parking. Yesterday, skimming over the \$2 men, the first group of conscripts penalty tickets, he took time out to under the compulsory military swallow hard, redden and explode: training program, would be called "Hey! They got my car!" His was wash MACHINE a sale.

Britain's New Envoy to Italy



SIR PERCY LORAINE and LADY LORAINE, LEAVING London for Rome, where he replaces Lord Perth as British Ambassador to Italy.

COAL CONFEREES COMMONS DEBATE DISCUSS DEADLOCK ON 'SCRAGGY LEGS' WITH ROOSEVELT Continued From Page One.

violated "the ethics of collective "Among the things which are generally accepted," she said, "is that every effort should be made to

Buy American Dresses.

LONDON, May 9 (AP) .- A sugestion that British women buy but added that a "practical course" gestion that British women buy might be adopted for supplying coal long American dress because heavy ment "to cover their screens" they want "to cover their scraggy legs" figured in today's House of mmons debate.

Miss Perkins said that rivalry between the A. F. of L. and CIO is a "vital factor" in the coal dispute, United States rose from 207,000 in 1937 to 465,000 in 1938 and asked A full session of the Polish Sej Miss Perkins held a long conference in New York with the coal whether steps would be taken to "protect British interests against negotiators yesterday. In the midst

this competition?"
Oliver Stanley, president of the tion or prohibition on import of by failing to support these goods."

Then Laborite William Thorn "Is it not a fact that one women are concerned to cover ing yesterday. SPRINGFIELD. Ill., May 9 (AP), their scraggy legs?" "That is not true!" Lady Astor mer.

shouted angrily.

is indeed the case, surely i our manufacturers to make longer Five such divisions, totaling 71,- The CIO union official would say dresses which could equally well

> FOR PEACE; ENVOYS CALL ON LEADERS Continued From Page One.

Russia would continue to be a cen-

when these developments were included in the White House constraint units of the territorial included in the White House constraint army and in similar rotation periods of one month."

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with Russia were believed to have these employers nor their agents Foreign Minister Joachim von gained ground because of increasing friendliness between Russia and Workers of America covering their day and prepared to go to nearby Poland, evidenced by the announce- employes nor can they make closed Berchtesgaden to report to Hitler ment that the Soviet Union was shop agreements with the United on Milan week-end conferences that there is but one answer to this which led to the announcement of a problem of preserving peace and WHOLE Maine German-Italian military and politi-

German Press Comment.

Observers expected announcement soon of a British-Turkish agreement negotiated last week.

The House of Commons, in a 14½

The He Doesn't Have to Look Up. NEW YORK, May 9 (AP).—Pa-th~ entire region east of the Rome-

up June 30 for six months' trainone of 20 cars tagged for parking 4119 GRAVOIS — LAciede 8268 ing.

too long near police headquarters. Open Tassday and Friday Till 5:30 P. M.

POLAND RECEIVES MUSSOLINI SAYS MOSCOW, KAUNAS | ITALY IS READY TO VISITORS OF STATE

Strengthening of Ties With 'Force of Our Arms Is Eastern Neighbors May Be Warsaw's Answer to Rome - Berlin Alliance. Dictator Declares.

WARSAW, May 9 (AP).-Vladiir P. Potemkin, Soviet Russia's Mussolini declared today that Italy First Assistant Commissar of Fornight for a brief visit.

low become Poland's answer to the new military agreement between rmany and Italy. This does not ruled from Rome 2000 years ago. Arrival today of Gen. Stanislas

gone to work to cement relations with a great army day parade. as further evidence that Poland has Potemkin will reach Warsaw late onight. There has been no an an arrangement of the other states of Eastern Europe." onight. There has been no an-newly restored Senate chamber of here, but informed observers regarded the very fact of his visit at this time as a diplomatic move of ing, which was ceremonial rather

mportance. than legislative. The newspaper Kurier Czerwony, ign Office, declared;

Ancient Building Used.

Rome.

Princes of the House of Savoy

also were present in their capacity

The meeting, like the morning

parade, was held as part of Fas-

last few days they have inspected

Italy's forces in African Libya, con-

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The newspaper called attention the appointment of Nicholas Sharanow, now Minister to Greece, ate a situation that would not only restored by Diocletian in 303 A. D.,

weaken the effect of the German-Italian military alliance, but facili-tate the whole aim and purpose of

discussion today a bill granting tary parade."
emergency powers to President Ignace Moscicki during Parliament's seven-month adjournment. Brauchitsch and his staff. In the

Harlan Labor Trial Continued. LONDON, Ky., May 9 (AP). ferred with Fascist army leaders Retrial of the Harlan anti-labor conspiracy case has been continued until the June term of United demonstration. war strength in formations and put the regular army in position it

Mass Meeting of Illinois Miners to Get Instructions Today.

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The War Secretary said anti-air- son of the United Mine Workers Stanley ended the exchange by (of Germany and Italy)," the Lokal rolled down Via del Impero, Gen. Anzeiger declared. "It is one of Alberto Pariana, Undersecretary of

PARIS, May 9 (AP).-France and served in Spain. Great Britain were reported in diplomatic circles today to have left to their ally, Poland, the final destands near the point where King cision whether to act on feelers put forward by Pope Pius XII for ne-

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Alexander (Rep.), Minneosta.

Saying he was not a Catholic,
Alexander said: "It seems to me

OYSTERS—SEAFOOD—FISH that there is one human being in LOBSTER the world at this moment better qualified than any other to take The newspaper Morgenpost said the leadership for peace." **ROCK GRILL**

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Official News Agency Says Counter Plan Fails to Provide Assistance for Soviet Union on Reciprocal Basis.

MOSCOW, May 9 (AP).-Tass, for Britain nor a lack of it for Great but Still Greater Is

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ROME, May 9 (AP). - Premier basis of reciprocity. First Assistant Commissar of Forwould prove the strength of her said, "the Soviet Government must immediately render assistance to decisions "when the hour comes" Great Britain and France should Better understanding with Russia and as maker of the new Fascist they be drawn into military operasia and with the Baltic states may empire presided at a caremony tions in fulfillment of obligations honoring the empire builders who to Poland and Rumania.

"Under the British Government's our hearts, and when the hour ance which the Soviet Union should, some observers. the Lithuanian army, who is being told cheering troops and civilians the Soviet Union were likewise tude.

The newspaper, Machine Buildfulfillment of obligations it has uning, critically discussed the British comintern pact in view of the presdertaken with respect to some or conscription plan today.

Council, the Cabinet and Fascist Molotov yesterday by the British fulness of British ideas, adding: party officials attended the meet-Sources in London said yester-

esignation and his replacement by ple was maintained until 18 m Senate session to be held in the tion. Political quarters advanced the

Forum since the days of ancient position and that the determining duction factor would be neither affection service."

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and Empire.

The Senate hall was begun by those "degenerate democrats who that Germany and Italy now were ized to give Japanese a larger voice."

> "The democratic world," Von Rib- NEW YORK FAIR IS PICKETED bentrop was reported to have said,
> "should take note that friendship Hodcarriers and Laborers Want to

French-British-Russian alliance pens to be Foreign Commissar, rest-failed to provide for assistance to the Russian Government on the basis of reciprocity.

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The paper said it was "ridiculous to assert" that the long-standing Germany and Italy now provides The note was handed to Premier- British tradition of voluntary milinouncement of what he will do ancient Rome. The Fascist Grand Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav tary service originated in the peace to combat international Commun

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"Distrust caused by the foreign view that the Kremlin would take policy of the British Government is and administrative changes in the its time to decide on a definite too strong to be dispersed by introof compulsory military

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Shanghai Settlement Council, LONDON, May 9 (AP).-Foreign

Undersecretary Richard Butler told rected to: "withdraw all that Britain would resist any Japion from the Western Bro anese proposals for constituti of Shoe & Rubber Worke as a representative of any Shanghai International Settlem ployes for the purpose of Japan presented to the United with the respondent States and British Ambassadors concerning grievances, la Tokyo May 3 demands that the putes, wages, rates of pay, employment or conditions and completely disestabl

> resentatives." Among the reasons on wh board based its ruling was a sion in the constitution o brotherhood that seven pro local citizens were to vo controversy between the c and the brotherhood. The consisting of 45 typewritten

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Hollie Johnson and F In considerable detail, the order reviews the position ternational Shoe's three plant Hannibal, dominating the lif that town of 23,000.

"Mercantile establishments ing in consumer's goods in H bal," the order says, "to a degree depend on the purch power of the company's em for the maintenance of a market. Control over all tails of the operations of the nibal factories is lodged in company's executive offices

Louis. Opinion in Hannibal. The merchants and profes class in Hannibal were aware of what they believed a relationship between up ganization and the prosperit mmunity in which branc plants had been established

order says. "In particular it was thoug me that slack production a eral factories of another pany," the order says, "was d deliberate curtailment of ons by that company in or discourage organization by al or 'outside' unions. Whe such was actually true is with the scope of this proceeding, fact is that such an impres was prevalent in Hannibal.

"It was likewise assumed the International Co. was like adopt similar measures in to avoid the organization of it ployes. Whether or not sumption was true at the baning of the period here co ered, it definitely existed as a or by which many person culated their future conduct Because of the power and of the company, the order st erehants and other med that "the only w which pressure could be effectively applied so as to avert a and preserve Hannibal's stry was to harass uni zers and sympathizers in prevent them from gaining to the company's emp whole emphasis was upo ng the company by assuri a supply of tractable labor.

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the first observance of the holiday dedicated to the army you have the week-end. Berlin reports indicated it would be signed formally in June. To the review, Mussolini invited Colonel - General Walther you seven-month adjournment.

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TOKYO, May 9 (APJ).-The Britsh Ambassador, Sir Robert Leslie raigie, and Foreign Minister Hatoday the Japanese bombings of Chungking, seat of the Central Chinese Government, and establishment in China of a com-

nercial bank. Official foreign circles rejected he idea that Japan offered Britain pledge of neutrality in Europe to ck an alliance between Britain

Soviet Russia. Authoritative sources said, howver, that conclusion of a British-Russian alliance likely would provide a powerful impetus for stronger Italian-German-Japanese

In a speech yesterday Arita said apan could not disregard Britin's proposals to Russia and saw 'a need of strengthening the antimintern pact in view of the pres-

That agreement among Japan, Germany and Italy now provides for exchange of police information combat international Commun-

Britain Opposed to Changing Shanghai Settlement Council.

LONDON, May 9 (AP) .- Foreign ndersecretary Richard Butler told the House of Commons yesterday hat Britain would resist any Jap mese proposals for constitutional and administrative changes in the Shanghai International Settlement Japan presented to the United Tokyo May 3 demands that the Shanghai Municipal Council, gov-Shanghai Municipal Council, gov-erning body of the Shanghai Inernational Settlement, be reorganzed to give Japanese a larger voice

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NO FINDING OF UNFAIR PRACTICE

Board Report Discusses Community's Attitude as Affected by Dependence on Industry.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The In

ternational Shoe Co. was ordered by the National Labor Relations Board today to withdraw its sup port from the Western Brotherhood the board found had been set up in the company's Hannibal (Mo.) plant as a company union.

In an order made public by the board here, the company was directed to: "withdraw all recognition from the Western Brotherhood of Shoe & Rubber Workers, Inc., PUT IN HOSPITAL as a representative of any of its emwith the respondent (company) concerning grievances, labor disputes, wages, rates of pay, hours of employment or conditions of work and completely disestablish the Man Tests Electrical Charge

sion in the constitution of the brotherhood that seven promiment local citizens were to vote in any consisting of 45 typewritten pages, evergreen trees in his yard,

cease interfering with any union experimentally ner interfering with, restraining or scious coercing its employes in the exercise of their rights to self-organization, to form, join, or assist labor organizations, to bargain collective-ly through representatives of their own choosing, or to engage in con-certed activities for the purpose of

The board did not, however, find the company guilty of unfair labor special to the Post-Dispate practices as charged by the Boot

shoe Co. in Hannibal." After it had appeared, the order states, several employes took up a collection in the plants to pay for it.

Because of the power and size of the company, the order states. Merchants and other townspeople assumed that "the only way in which pressure could be effectively applied so as to avert a conflict and preserve Hannibal's chief industry was to harass union organizers and sympathizers in order to prevent them from gaining access to the company's employes. The whole emphasis was upon placating the company by assuring it of a supply of tractable labor."

Efforts of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union and later of its ival, the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, to organize the International employes in Hannibal are described in detail in the order. One spanizer for the Protective was tat the station when he arrived made appeared, the order states, several employes took up a collection in the plants to pay for it.

Subsequently the question of union organization became an issue in local politics. Sinclair Main-laud, the Republican nominee for Mayor, compaigned on a platform of "preserving Hannibal's industry" by following Robinson's politics. He was elected on this platform.

In the course of the campaign, advertisements appeared saying that Centralia, Moberly and other Missouri cities had lost their shoe plants because "unionization" was allowed.

A considerable part of the report is taken up with an account of the formation, the structure and the growth of the brotherhood, the structure and the growth of the brotherhood.

Married in Hollywood



CARLYLE BLACKWELL JR., son of the star of silent films, and his bride, the former MISS JULIE CABANNE of St. Louis, leaving Hollywood Congregational Church after their marriage. CHRISTY CABANNE, the bride's father, is at right.

Company are former convicts. The men were named in the papers withdrawn today. The proposed Public Mutual Casualty Co. made its appearance after the Legislature May 27, but the Sense.

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ployes for the purpose of dealing BY SHOCK FENCE HE **BUILT FOR DOGS**

NEW LENOX, Ill., May 9 (AP) -Charles Ellis, 32-year-old employe controversy between the company of the Rock Island Railroad, was and the brotherhood. The order, annoyed by dogs attracted to the reviews lengthy hearings held at he strung wires around them day by the Philco Radio and Tele-charge there were 7393 transactions yesterday and connected them, vision Corporation before about 350 in violation of the State law against Order to Cease Interfering. through a transformer, to a light members of the St. Louis Electrical The company was also ordered to socket. Then he touched the wires Board of Trade and city officials

Another shock killed his dog.

Neighbors came to the rescue CITY AUTO INSPECTION BILL KILLED BY MISSOURI HOUSE York with the opening of the

collective bargaining or other mu-tual aid or protection." Enabling Measure Introduced by of the 7½ by 10 inch reproductions of the performers surprised those Representative Brinkman of St. Louis. JEFFERSON CITY, May 9 .- A Seated in the darkened audito-

broadcast. and Shoe Workers' Union, an affili-and Shoe Workers' Union, an affili-bill to enable St. Louis and other rium, the audience was able to see at of the A. F. of L. It also dismissed charges that the company had spied on union activities of its employes and had discharged nine employes for such activities. The

employes for such activities. The union complaint charged that the company discriminated against Herbert Beadle, Alvin Guthrie, Earl Kroger, James McQueen, Thomas Carter, Ora Blackton, Vivian Purdy Hollie Johnson and Francis Burrell. In considerable detail, the board's order reviews the position of the stage in gets placed at either side of the stage. A third receiving set was wheeled down the center aisle of the auditorium to give those with less favorable seat locations an opportunity to inspect it at close of the service car group and is listed as an incorporator.

Criminal Records of Three.

ganization and the prosperity of a community in which branch shoe plants had been established, the order says.

The prosperity of a community in which branch shoe failed but the attempt was resumed by the Boot & Shoe Workston order says.

The prosperity of a community in which branch shoe failed but the attempt was restored. The program displayed by the Boot & Shoe Workston orders' Union in 1935. Again an organization of the company union.

Philoo's chief television engineer, and E. N. Alexander, program displayed by the Boot & Shoe Workston orders' Union in 1935.

Removed the company union.

plants had been established, the order says.

"In particular it was thought by some that slack production at several factories of another company who was secretary of the union local were accosted by a crowd led by Mayor J. B. Robinson. The crowd, according to the discourage organization by that company in order to a deliberate curtailment of operations by that company in order to discourage organization by national or 'outside' unions. Whether such was actually true is without the scope of this proceeding, the fact is that such as a impression of the says.

Sumed by the Boot & Shoe Work-red and or organization in 1935. Again an organization i

"It was likewise assumed that the International Co. was likely to adopt similar measures in order "fine support." These advertise- to avoid the average of the control of t adopt similar measures in order to avoid the organization of its employes. Whether or not this assumption was true at the beginning of the period here considered, it definitely existed as a feet, it it definitely existed as a fac- had appeared, the order states, sev-

sociates to handle the insurance business for service cars and Black & White taxis in St. Louis, was withdrawn at Jefferson City today by Cronin and Attorney John L. Sullivan.

Charles L. Henson, counsel for the State Insurance Department, told a Post-Dispatch reporter the articles of association were withdrawn after Sullivan and Cronin were informed that failure to file the papers with the Insurance Department of the Perfection Committee for revision and printing of the bill in its amended form. The committee is

Ex-Convicts.

The articles of association were another week.

Director Are Disclosed as

its appearance after the Legislature May 27, but the Senate Post-Dispatch, in a series of ex- has not yet agreed to that date. clusive stories, disclosed the insurance setup for service cars and Black & White taxis as operated dom" from employes and acquaintby Cronin, Harry J. Cantwell, an ances. attorney, and other members of "If there is anything wrong with

rected Attorney-General Roy Mclly changed," he said. "We have
Kittrick to file suit against the 600 other men who would be glad

Embezzling. Misapplying Western Brotherhood as such representatives."

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Service car-taxicab clique for \$1,-10 be on the list.

He pointed out that there is nother provided for each violation. A State audit showed that the clique convict from being an incorporation. collected \$134,588 from service car tor of such a company, but said and Black & White taxi drivers in he and Sullivan would make an in- Bank 1938, and paid \$52,484 to settle vestigation. The first demonstration of tele-vision in St. Louis was given to-cuit Court here, is expected to claims during the year. The Attor-

unlicensed insurance operations. The Three Former Convicts. Among those listed as incorporaorganization or "in any other man- The shock knocked him uncon- at the auditorium of Radio Station tors and directors of the proposed new company are:

Dodd Slawson, sentenced to three years in Federal peniten-For a large majority of the audience, it was the first time they tiary in 1931 for stealing autohad seen television, which made mobiles and transporting them to Illinois. He now works on the its first public appearance in New telephone exchange of the Black & White Co. and is listed as a World's Fair April 30. The clarity director of the proposed insurance company. of the performers surprised those

Harry (Spooky Joe) Lander, who had not witnessed a television bookmaker, sentenced to three years in Federal penitentiary in 1924 on a narcotics charge. He is listed as an incorportaor.

William Remphry, sentenced to two years in prison here in 1924 for second-degree burglary. A friend of Cronin's since the days they both lived in the neighborhood around Park and Compton avenues, he now is an employe of the service car group and is Criminal Records of Three.

INJURY; HIT BY TRUCK the six years from 1927 through what had happened except to say Department, the City Counselor's times for investigation. He was that her husband had no money office, the Board of Aldermen and dismissed from a city job as chauf- and had been out of work.

al or 'outside' unions. Whether such was actually true is without the scope of this proceeding, the fact is that such an impression was prevalent in Hannibal.

Larry Agers, the such and Mrs. Thomas Agers, suffered a skull injury today when a truck struck to the Insurance Department last saw the body on the month by Cronin and Sullivan. The him in front of his home, 7716 Rangers, and Mrs. Thomas Agers, suffered a skull injury today when a truck struck him in front of his home, 7716 Rangers, and Mrs. Thomas Agers, suffered a skull injury today when a truck struck him in front of his home, 7716 Rangers, and Mrs. Thomas Agers, suffered a skull injury today when a truck struck him in front of his home, 7716 Rangers, and Mrs. Thomas Agers, suffered a skull injury today when a truck struck him in front of his home, 7716 Rangers, and Mrs. Thomas Agers, suffered a skull injury today when a truck struck him in front of his home, 7716 Rangers, and Mrs. Thomas Agers, suffered a skull injury today when a truck struck him in front of his home, 7716 Rangers, and Mrs. Thomas Agers, suffered a skull injury today when a truck struck him in front of his home, 7716 Rangers, and Mrs. Thomas Agers, suffered a skull injury today when a truck struck him in front of his home, 7716 Rangers, and Mrs. Thomas Agers, suffered a skull injury today when a truck struck him in front of his home, 7716 Rangers, and Mrs. Thomas Agers, and Mrs. Thomas Agers, suffered a skull injury today when a truck struck him in front of his home, 7716 Rangers, and Mrs. Thomas Agers, suffered a skull injury today when a truck struck him in front of his home, 7716 Rangers, and Mrs. Thomas Agers, suffered a skull injury today when a truck struck him in front of his home, 7716 Rangers, and Mrs. Thomas Agers, suffered a skull injury today when a truck struck him in front of his home, 7716 Rangers, and Mrs. Thomas Agers, and Mrs. Th

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PLEA TO CHARTER PROMPT RETURN CRONIN INSURANCE OF POLICE BILL TO FIRM WITHDRAWN HOUSE DEMANDED

Articles Are Recalled After Resolution Directed Two Incorporators and Committee Is Put Over for Action in Chamber Until Tomorrow.

By a Staff Correspondent of the An application for a charter and Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 9.-A license for the Public Mutual Casualty Co., a proposed company resolution asking the House to order the committee on bills to be formed by Ted Cronin and his asformed by Ted Cronin and his associates to handle the insurance Gov. Stark's Kansas City police bill

the papers with the Insurance Department during the period of legal publication constituted a flaw. Henson quoted Sullivan and Cronfon Kansas City, who is in a positive many control of the company of the bill in its amended form. The committee is headed by Representative William H. Lafferty, Pendergast member from Kansas City, who is in a positive many control of the bill in its amended form. The committee is amended form. The committee is amended form. The committee is a mended form. The committee is amended form. in as saying they would file new tion to delay final passage of the measure in the House for at least

withdrawn shortly after the Post-Dispatch published the fact that it was imperative that the that two incorporators and a di- House pass the bill immediately so rector of the proposed insurance that the Senate will have sufficient company are former convicts. The time to consider the bill before final Co. tion calling for adjournment of the

any of these men that would act Gov. Lloyd C. Stark last week di- against the company, it can be eas-

and Cronin went to Jefferson City
The indictment of Gregg followed
to file the articles.
Wilson's appearance before the

of the McCall Novelty Co. The McCall company, a distribuin the feud in which rival associations of distributers and rival unions sought to organize the electric

ons sought to organize the electric ompany officers, money was taken shonograph industry, and which inded with the murder last September of Arthur Schading, business agent of the electricians' union. Most of the others listed are associates of Cronin, including several officers of the service car business of ended with the murder last September of Arthur Schading, business serted,

Remphry has a long police rec-since yesterday and neighbors said discussed this afternon

ord in addition to the burglary arthey heard a report that sounded meeting of Mayor Dickmann's trafrest, but no other convictions. In like a shot about 3 p. m. yesterday.

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Embezzling, Misapplying \$21,916 by U. S. Jury.

Thomas Young Gregg, former president of the old City National convict from being an incorporator of such a company, but said he and Sullivan would make an investigation.

Comment by Sullivan.

Sullivan said he did not know that any of the men had police records, explaining that the list had been compiled by Cronin, at a time

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Thomas Toung Gregg, Former to such a Gregg, Former police director, was the apartment. Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phlaster. Billy, the son of Mrs. Marie Moser, is a student at the Michael School for Crippled Griector, who talked to Schneider. Awaiting a call before the jury was Otto P. Higgins, former police director, who talked to Schneider the Michael School for Crippled Children, having been hurt in truck accident about a year ago.

After the tourniquet was applied a physician was called, and the boy

s ords, explaining that the list had been compiled by Cronin, at a time when there was considerable haste to complete preparation of the articles of association, and was "not necessarily final"

"I've been employed by the service car and cab drivers to organize this company and will do so if possible," he added.

Sullivan identified a picture of Remphry as that of the man who drove the automobile in which he and Cronin went to Jefferson City

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deht of the Taxi Owners' Association, which operates Black & White cabs; Frank Foley, its manager, and O. G. Heintzmann, president of the McCall Novelty Co.

States Attorney Arthur Roe said to a Post-Dispatch reporter Wilson ress, in December, 1937, stopped his previously had involved no one else in his peculations.

Roe said Gregg and Wilson had pleaded guilty of manslaughter. He can be sentenced to a year in the company.

Carter, Ora Blackton, Vivian Future Hollie Johnson and Francis Burreti. In considerable detail, the board's order reviews the position of International Shoe's three plants in Hamibal, dominating the company's executive offices in St. Louis, and reciprocal to the company's executive offices in St. Louis, and representative of the company's executive offices in St. Louis, and representative of the company's executive offices in St. Louis, and representative of the company's executive offices in St. Louis, and representative of the company's executive offices in St. Louis, and representative of the company's executive offices in St. Louis, and representative of the company's executive offices in St. Louis, and representative of the company's executive offices in St. Louis, and representative with possible to the order of the company's executive offices in St. Louis, and representative with possible to the order of the company's executive offices in St. Louis, and representative with possible to the order of the company's executive offices in St. Louis, and representative with possible to the order, took part in a relationship between union or ganization and the prosperity of a signature of the control of the calculation of the constituent of the constituent of the constituent of the control of the calculation of the constituent of the c

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WOMAN BEING SOUGHT IN SCHNEIDER INQUIRY

Witness Says He Saw Boss' Aid Dining With Her Before Drowning.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 9 (AP),

-Federal officials sought today a woman who is said to have dined and had a serious conference with Edward L. Schneider two days before he drowned in the Missouri River. Her identity is not known. The Federal grand jury sub-penaed Otto Schneller, head waiter in the Westport room at Union Station, who said he saw the business aid of Boss Tom Pendergast and the woman at dinner Saturday evening, April 29, the day Pen-dergast was indicted the second time for income tax evasion. The day before, Schneider had told the jurors of financial affairs of his chief and the Government charged moneys paid in Schneider's name by Pendergast companies were part of the political leader's incom Schnellner said the couple engaged

in serious conversation for an hour or longer: Officers said the woman was not Mrs. Schneider. Possibility of mistaken identity

as to Schneider was dispelled when it was learned Schneller had known Schneider as a regular customer at uncheon and sometimes at dinner for months. Federal agents are seeking to

dentify the woman through Schneller and others who were in the Westport room for dinner that evening. Additional subpenas are clude both waitresses and custom ers of the dining room. But officials hope the woman may identify pplies Tourniquet to Playmate's herself and tell the FBI and the jurors what she may know about the last hours of Schneider's life. When Wayne Phlaster, 4 years the dinner conflicts with previous

old, severely cut his arm yesterday the dinner conflicts with previous by sticking it through a glass door at the Pettingill Apartments, 5630 the most or all of Saturday night. The first witness before the jury Pershing avenue, his playmate, Billy Moser, 11, prevented serious loss of blood by quickly applying a Boy Scout tourniquet.

The first witness before the jury today was James Jackson, Negro houseman at the Schneider home. He was followed by Phil Abry, Both boys live in the apartment. brother-in-law of Schneider.

Manslaughter in Shooting of Negro Waltress in 1937. Fidelity Building, and he com-mented he didn't even know Among the other directors listed are George W. (Jug) Smith, presiStates Attorney Arthur Roe said to

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continuation of air raids at numer us points in China appeared today

statement that bombing would be

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were found.

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figure said to represent the death

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an aircraft carrier off Amoy.

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In Central China, midway be-tween Hankow and Chungking, A correspondent at Foochow, southeastern port, said attacks continued there: The Japanese also 12 planes that dropped 50 bombs. were bombing Yenping and other important cities in the interior and hai warned that both military and

China coastal cities were based on in a city sufficient cause for bomb-Chinese reported airmen were op- ing all parts of that city, whether

at the headwaters of the Min River. non-military objectives in any cities A correspondent at Amoy, about 200 miles southwest of Foochow, said planes operating against South

The spokesman said the Japanese considered the presence of troops

other cities was justified.



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In Central China, midway beagainst the bombing of foreign other cities was justified.

Commenting on the bombing of the British Embassy and consulate at Chungking, a Japanese naval spokesman denied the Japanese buildings near Chinese defense poever had deliberately bombed for- sitions.



Dead in Washington

FOR PASSPORT FRAUD refugee families who had arrived in Got Papers Used by Mr. and Mrs. Rubens, Arrested in Russia.

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP).-Three nen convicted last week of conspiracy to obtain United States passports fraudulently, each were sentenced today to two years in prison, by Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard.

The three, Aaron Sharfin, forner clerk in the Egyptian Consulate; Edward Blatt, a lawyer, and Ossip Garber, a photographer, were charged by the Government with having obtained passports used by Adolph Rubens-Robinson and his wife on trips through Europe.

The detention of the Rubens in Russia, reputedly on spy charges, led to the examination of their passports and subsequent action against the three men sentenced to-

The prison sentences are the

used by agents of a foreign State engaged in espionage activities, in and against other foreign states. Such persons are known to have een associated with other agents of the same foreign State who are

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CARL R. GRAY

CARL R. GRAY, EX-HEAD maximum under the law, although the defendants were liable to \$10,-000 fine in addition. United States OF UNION PACIFIC, DIES

engaged in espionage activities in Carl R. Gray, vice-chairman of the board of the Union Pacific Railroad "It is, of course, self-evident that and its former president, was found the use of fraudulent American dead in bed today at the Mayflower passports by agents of foreign states for espionage purposes not Hotel. He was 71 years old. Death only has a serious bearing on the was attributed to a heart ailment. foreign relations of the United A son, Russell Gray of Wellesley, States, but also results in the loss Mass., said his father was feeling of prestige by American citizens well when he retired last evening

monetary consideration, but because of their sympathies with the polittical aims of the foreign State said his father was here on "na-whose agents used the passports. tional transportation matters." He and with full knowledge of the pur- recently had appeared before con-

yer, objected to Cahill's remarks, President Roosevelt's joint Labordeclaring that at no time during Management Committee appointed

> Born at Princeton, Ark. Ark. His father was professor of mathematics at the University of Arkansas.

school, the son deferred going to college because of his health. In March, 1883, he became janitor at the Fayetteville station of the Frisco Railroad, working without salary and paying the telegraph operator \$5 a month for instruction.

erator, telegraph operator, station agent, chief clerk, commercial agent, district and division freight agent, and finally, through the suc-cessful culmination of an original idea to gain more freight revenue, division superintendent. That was when he was 30.

Hired by James J. Hill. After serving successively as Frisco superintendent of transportation, general manager, vice-presiand senior vice-president, with offices in St. Louis, he was made president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle line and the Oregon electric railway, by James J. Hill, famous railroad builder, in

In 1912 he became president of Hill's Great Northern line and in 1914 president of the Western Mary-

eration of the railroads, Mr. Gray was director for a year of the division of transportation and opera-tions for the United States Railroad Administration. He returned to the Western Maryland after the

than 1400 persons attended a ban-quet at Omaha on their fiftieth vedding anniversary.

In addition to the two sons now in Washington, Mr. Gray is survived by another son, Dr. Howard

G. H. O'DONNELL CONVICTED OF ANOTHER ROBBERY

Than Half of Life in Prison

spent 17 of his 33 years in prison and is now under life sentence for robbery, was found guilty on another robbery charge last night by a jury in Circuit Judge Edward M. Ruddy's court, which fixed his punishment at 15 years in the peni-

entiary. O'Donnell was taken into court in handcuffs to hear the verdict of the jury following his trial on a charge of robbing Henry Garavaglia of \$15 in Garavaglia's tav-ern, 4252 Clayton avenue, last Dec. 8. The handcuffs were ordered by Judge Ruddy when a deputy sher-

tentiary.
Originally charged with five robberies, O'Donnell refused an offer of 35 years for a plea of guilty and March 6, while awaiting trial on the first charge, escaped from the Municipal Courts Building. He was recaptured after a short chase. The next day he received the life term under the habitual criminal law, He appealed.





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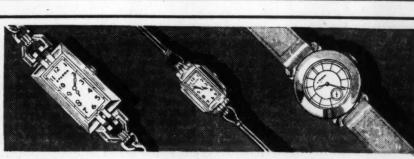
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lieved the defendants engaged in Minn. The elder Gray's home was the conspiracy "not merely for in New York.

Vice-Chairman, 71, Succumbs During Night After Dining With Sons. WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP) .-

who obtain bona fide passports." after having dinner with another cahill said the Government beson, Carl R. Gray Jr. of St. Paul,

pose for which the passports were gressional committees on rail prob-George Nathanson, Garbers' law- Carl Gray Sr. had served on

> Mr. Gray was born at Princeton, After completing preparatory

He became successively relief op-

man of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway.
Under wartime Government op-

war, and in 1920 was elected president of the Union Pacific System. Mr. Gray married Harriette Flora of Oswego, Kan., Dec. 5, 1886. More

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BY TAX IS URGED CHARGE OF THREATENING

Mayor Hoan, Milwaukee, William Glon, Accused of Trying to Asks Congress to Adopt This Method Instead of Borrowing.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP).—
Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist Mayor
of Milwaukee since 1916, urged

Judge James E. McLaughlin's
court.

The charge was dropped because

littee investigating the WPA, Hoan said of the present Federal elief system:

"We're just going along hit or niss, issuing bonds and issuing onds, and here's one American itizen who is worried about it." Hoan contended Wisconsin had failed to bear its share of the relief burden.

"States might be compelled to act," he said, "by enactment of a uniform Federal tax for relief. Credit could be given on the Federal tax for similar state levies, and the Federal tax collected 100 per cent in states which took no ac-

Hoan opposed turning over supervision of WPA to the state gov-ernments, which he said were "too political," but he urged more responsibility for work relief be placed on the local governments. The local units would then be more anxious, he said, to make

their money go farther. He expressed doubt that efficiency or economy would result if the WPA were turned over to the states for administration. "There's more graft in one day

on railroads than there is in the WPA in a year," he said in response to a question.

Hoan said he thought the country was coming to a yearly wage for WPA workers, provided the

program was made more permanent and stable. If Work Were Abandoned.

He asserted that, if work relief were abandoned, crowds of the unemployed would begin forming about city halls again. Men who would deny that they were Communists, but who would have all attributes of would creep into the leadership and begin fomenting trouble, he con-

Previously Hoan has said his city could not raise an additional dime for work relief or other purposes by increasing real estate

"We are paying the highest real estate tax rate in the city's history -about 37 mills. If we increase the rate, we simply can't collect the tax. We are now the owners of 6000 to 7000 parcels of land, and, we increase the tax, we will have to take over a great many more. It just isn't in the picture to raise real estate taxes further. and that's true in cities all over the

country."

He said Milwaukee was contributing about 13 per cent of the cost of WPA projects. Pressed by Representative Johnson of West Virginia as to whether the city should contribute more than that, he said Milwaukee could not do it unless the State stepped in with a sales tax or some other measure. The State has failed to do its share,

he charged. Altogether, \$29,000,000 has been spent on WPA projects in Milwaukee, he reported.

Detroit Mayor's Views. Another witness, Mayor Richard W. Reading of Detroit, urged the committee not to abandon WPA because of some "fly specks" that might be found on it.

"Detroit has taken a mighty hard licking on finances," he said discussing local contributions to WPA. "We haven't any money and we have exceeded the legal limit on bonded indebtedness by \$50,-

He said Detroit contributed \$15,-000,000 to various forms of relief last year, but that its financial resources now were exhausted. Detroit's debt is now \$350,000,00, he

reported. Reading said there were about 6000 needy employables in his city who wanted but could not get WPA jobs.

Representatives Cannon of Misouri asked Reading if it were not true that people in this country no longer would starve peaceably, and he agreed.

Demanding that "secrecy swept aside," Minority Leader Mar-tin of Massachusetts introduced in the House a resolution calling on Administrator F. C. Harrington to transmit to the House a list of all WPA officials who have salaries of \$100 or more a month."

He said he had requested similar information for WPA officials in Massachusetts and was turned down because it "might be embarrassing to the officials receiving the salaies in their communities. Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleve-

and said vesterday that work relief might not be required in two or Burton testified that Cleveland's ability to increase its contributions to the WPA would be hampered by the fact that its bonded indebted-ness was already beyond the limit allowed by state law. This was true, he said, because property

values on which the limit based had shrunk. Representative Taber (Rep.), New York, read an excerpt from the re-

Kelly of Chicago replied, and suc Tabor joined in the general laugh- er. of Chicago replied, and such a manner as to free his broth-

Alter Woman's Testimony at Murder Trial, Set Free.

William Glon, indicted on charge of attempting to suborn perjury, was freed yesterday on motion of Assistant Circuit Attor-WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP) .- ney Clyde H. Snider in Circuit

Congress today to establish a permanent work relief system financed by direct taxation instead of borinsufficient to warrant conviction, Testifying before a House com- Snider said. Mrs. Primrose, in

port of the Senate Campaign Ex-front of whose home at 2817 St. penditures Committee which said thousands of workers who had been shot and killed last May 31 by employed in Cook County were dismissed after the 1938 primary.

"Those were state employes, not city employes," Mayor Edward J. liam Glon if she did not testify in Kelly of Chicago replied, and such a manner as to free his broth.

When Frank Glor was acquitted of murder, Mrs. Primrose's testi-mony was regarded as being large-WITNESS IN KILLING DROPPED his story of self-defense, Snider

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phoned the man at least three times, persons held in the case. the detective said. He explained:

other victims. We have reason to College Head Sets Students to Pull-

"With two exceptions, every suspect brought into the inquiry has been ostensibly 'broke.' One had only \$7, another \$16. They spent some of the money, of course, and undertakers got a few thousand dollars.

| look out the window yesterday and decided the time was ripe for a little extra-curricular "physical education" for Nebraska Wesleyan students. He dismissed classes and put the students to work pulling dandelions on the campus.

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\$100,000 must be left somewhere And now we are becoming more certain every day that most of it is

ncentrated in one cache." Simultaneously with the disclosures concerning the "banker" came an announcement that the District Attorney's office had received a letter signed "Rose Carina," the name of a woman sought on a murder charge and called by police a "professional" widow—a lure for

he gang. The letter said she was innocent

Gang's Insurance Killing investigators studied the possibility that ringleaders may have black-that ringle mailed women into becoming "pro-fessional" widows after they pois-

PHILADELPHIA, May 9 (AP).—
Detectives are watching today a man they believe was the "banker" for the Philadelphia gang that killed persons for insurance.

The "banker" may hold as much as \$100,000 for members of the ring that operated in four Eastern states, one detective said.

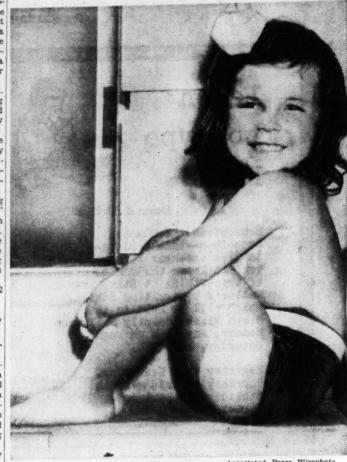
Within three weeks, a woman who subsequently was arrested telephoned the man at least three times, as the state of the state of

"Insurance actually collected on the ring's 35 known victims totals WORK IN APPLIED BOTANY

believe the ring profited in some cases from estates left by the murdered husbands as well as from the dered husbands as well as from the

Yes, the Chancellor and faculty

Picture Leads to Film Contract



PLAN NO. 2 SENT

Continued From Page nOe.

Today's plan also proposed the

World War. The affairs of the Finance Corporation, the President told Congress, must be liquidated

The President further propose that the Federal Prisons Industries, Inc., which manages all in-

dustrial enterprises in Federal

penal and correctional institutions,

be transferred to the Department

of Justice. Sanford Bates, former Director of Prisons, is the presi-

The plan submitted today is not

as far-reaching as the proposal

sent to Congress in April, which

was indirectly approved when the House defeated the resolution of

Representative Taber (Rep.) New

York, to reject it. It will cause

some resentment in the personnel

of the agencies affected but the political influence of these per-

In giving out the plan to report-ers, Stephen Early, the President's

press secretary, denied that the sending of other reorganization

plans was postponed because Roosevelt wanted an early ad-

journment of Congress. Under the

reorganization law, the plans be-

both houses by majority votes dis-

Early said the intra-department

lan was proving far more intricate than was expected and would

take a great deal more work.

In his message to Congress, the

President said that "by mere ad-

ministrative procedure, some small agencies could be reassigned to

appropriate places. He also noted that he was directing the Bureau of the Budget to study other interdepartmental transfers in order that these might be included in plans to be submitted at the next

The President again complained that the reorganization act prohibited him from abolishing functions

or basic services, implying that if this power had not been denied him

he could have effected greater

The text of the President's mes age is published on Page 6C.

HURT WHEN AUTO HITS POLE

One of Pair Who Live in Trailer

in County Suffers Broken Nose and Arm.

As George Frank and Paul Jacqueman, who live in a trailer

in St. Louis County, were driving

east on St. Charles Rock road

yesterday a wasp flew in their car.

In trying to shoo out the wasp,

Jacqueman lost control of the car and ran into a telephone pole.

Frank, 43 years old, suffered

skull injury, a broken nose, and

a fractured arm. He was taken to

St. Louis County Hospital.

Jacqueman, who suffered only

minor cuts and bruises, described himself as a writer and lecturer on metaphysics and psychology. He said he came from Hollywood and

that Frank is his secretary. Their

trailer is parked on property Frank

owns at St. Charles Rock and

\$15,000 Fee in Pflager Estate

Henry B. Pflager today by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold for serv-

ices as attorney for the executors of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Alyce B. Pflager, who died in De-cember, 1937, leaving an estate in-ventoried at \$768,000. Henry Pfla-

ger and his father, Harry M.
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BILL TO BAR RADIO DRINK 'ADS' REORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP) .-Radio advertising of alcoholic beverages would be prohibited under a bill introduced yesterday by Chairman Doughton of the House planning, and through the council Ways and Means Committee.

Vays and Means Committee.

Doughton's bill also would require public opinion. annual basic permits for manufacturers, wholesalers and distributors. abolition of several small agencies At present such permits are valid such as the office of the Directoruntil revoked by the Alcohol Ad-General of the Railroads and the War Finance Corporation, both of which were created during the

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FOR PHILIPPINES POST gram. Sayre headed the interdepartmental committee which recently rec-

McNutt Expected to Resign as Commissioner to Campaign for Presidential Nomination.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP) .rancis B. Sayre Assistant Secretary of State, was reported by wellinformed Senators today to be President Roosevelt's choice for high commissioner in the Philippines.

Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, who will sail for the United States Thursday, is expected to resign his \$18,000-a-year position immediately

After he reports to Roosevelt on Philippine conditions and takes a vacation, friends said, the former Indiana Governor will campaign for the Democratic presidential McNutt does not plan to make

an active speaking tour for several onths, his friends reported, but will seek to win Democratic leaders his candidacy.

Roosevelt was said to have chosen Sayre for the Philippine post be-cause he is familiar with island af-

F. B. SAYRE MENTIONED fairs. He has handled dealings with the Philippines along with his work as chief negotiator for the administration's reciprocal trade pro

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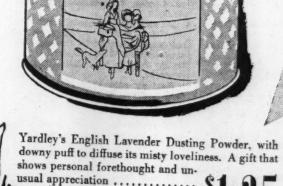
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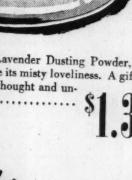
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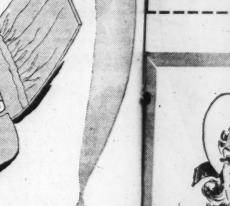


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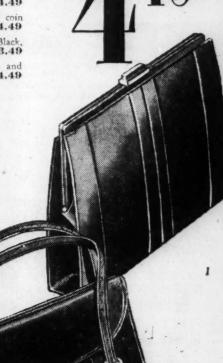
H—Town swagger model. Back zipper on outside of bag. Black,

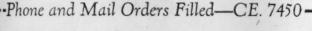
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Tale of Such Food Products Forbidden After Next Sunday. Sale of any food product containing whipped cream or custard cream will not be permitted in St. Louis after next Sunday until Oct. 1, it was announced today by Health Commissioner Joseph F.

Dr. Bredeck said these products provide ideal conditions for bacteria around his neck and threatening to growth. Several outbreaks of pois-oning traced to eating this type of food have been reported in recent



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Intruders Tie Rope Around Labor er's Neck to Force Him to

Tell Where Money Is. Walter Kowalczyk, laborer, 921 Cass avenue, was robbed of \$34 last night by two men who broke him and forced him to tell where he kept the money by tying a rope

police at the Carr Street Station, Kowalczyk was treated at City Hospital for abrasions of the neck and rib injuries. Two men whom he amed were arrested early today and identified by him as the robbers. They were booked as suspected of assault to kill and robbery.

Civil Service Examination The United States Civil Service ommission has announced an examination for the position of aslater than May 29.

Committee Are Partisans of the CIO.

By RICHARD L. STOKES A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 9.-A decsistant lay inspector in the Bureau laration by Congressman C. Arthur of Animal Industry, Department of Anderson that certain members of Agriculture. The salary is \$1620 a the House Labor Committee are ed at the Civil Service office in the partisans of the Congress of Indusnew Federal Building, Twelfth trial Organizations provoked coulevard and Market street, not flurry today when the St. Louisan resumed the witness stand during the committee's investigation of the National Labor Relations Board. Anderson testified Friday in support of his bill to amend the Wagner Labor Act so as to strip the oard of judicial functions and abolish its present membership. He proposed that the Speaker of the

> into the board's operations Keller Makes Denial. Representtive Keller (Dem.), Ilinois, demanded to know what was wrong with the present House La-

House be directed to appoint a speial committee of 10 for an inquiry

bor Committee.
"There are some CIO partisans on it," Anderson replied. "The gentleman from Illinois is pro-CIO." Keller hotly denied the accusation.

"I heard you deliver a CIO speech," retorted Anderson. were wearing a big blue badge, and looked fine.

He went on to charge that the House Labor Committee decided to nvestigate the NLRB only after Congressman Cox (Dem.), Georgia, threatened in a speech on the House floor to introduce a resolution for such an inquiry.

Congresswoman Norton (Dem.), New Jersey, chairman of the committee, declared that, prior to Cox's speech, the committee had passed a resolution to investigate the workings of the Wagner Labor Act, and that she resented Anderson's remarks. Congressman Fries (Dem.), Illinois, regretted that "the witness has seen fit to besmirch this committee.

Wood Makes Suggestion

Representative Wood (Dem.) Missouri, who is State president of the American Federation of Labor, suggested that Anderson confine himself to the issues instead of maligning the committee."

Referring to a question put by Keller to Anderson as to whether he prepared his own statement as read Friday, Congressman Bruce Barton (Rep.), New York, asked Keller whether his questions had been supplied by attorneys for the National Labor Relations Board. "Here are my notes, in my own handwriting," Keller answered. "I

have some opinions from attorney for the NLRB, but I haven't had time to read them." "How many employes of the NLRB are present in this room?" Barton insisted. "Would the chair-

man object to asking them to stand Mrs. Norton refused the request, stating that the committee's hearings were open to all, and that the identity of spectators was the chair's business."

"Perhaps it is the public's busi-

Congressman D'Alessandro (Dem.), Maryland, introduced in

evidence a clipping summarizing an address delivered yesterday by An-

on the ground that it is "neither

Democratic nor Republican, but

New Deal"; that Secretaries Hop-

kins, Wallace and Ickes are not Democrats; that the Labor Act

should be amended so as to give

employers a square deal; and that

"it is time to take labor out of poli-

"That's What I Said."

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Congressman Wood then read an

interview in which Congressman Cox accused the House Labor Com-

mittee of seeking to whitewash the

NLRB and of holding desultory hearings for the purpose of delay

ing and sidetracking proposed

amendments to the Wagner Act.

Wood, looking him in the face,

"This statement comes with ill-

grace from a majority member of the House Rules Committee, which

at the last session of Congress at-

tempted to strangle the wage-hour

bill, though it was overwhelmingly

favored by the House. I resent

such accusations from enemies of

pending A. F. of L. amendments

"I admit," he said, "that the La-bor Board has rendered many fair

decisions. It has also made many

unfair ones, particularly with re-

gard to choosing agencies of nego-

As an instance, Wood cited the case of the Edison Electric Co., the

contract of which with an A. F. of L union was held null and void

by the board, which was later over ruled by the Supreme Court.

Wood asked Ancerson whether

by making a "clean sweep" of the

to include members of Congress who voted for New Deal legisla-

"We lost 80 members in the last

resent administration, he meant

Wood said he was in favor of the

declared:

good legislation."

to the Wagner Act.

Cox was present as a spectator and

derson at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore, in which he was quoted as saying that the present administration should be "cleaned out"

ness," Barton murmured. His Opinion of New Deal.

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"You didn't win by such a large Union Provoked Violence. ministration's labor policies." majority yourself," countered An-

Wood answered heatedly.
Congressman Ramspeck (Dem.),
Georgia, observed that for 50 years the Interstate Commerce Commission had been exercising judicial bor Board.

today that a company-fostered A. Westwood in the Sierra Mountains of Northeastern California.
A member and former officer of A. F. of L. unions himself, Kidwell said investigations by State agents sion had been exercising judicial bor Board.

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The witness, George C. Kidwell, Commission since its foundation.

After reporting the assault to popolice at the Carr Street Station, Kowalczyk was treated at City Hospital for abrasions of the neck and threatening to strip those agencies of judicial powers. The answer was counsel Joseph Padway, who called the neck and the federal Trade Commission since its foundation.

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John J. Pershing returned here today after spending the winter at

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EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., May
9 (AP).—There were only two bank
robberles in Missouri in the past Alds said the 78-year-old World year with a total loss of only War commander expected to fol-low his summer custom of visiting the Missouri Bankers' Association,

> loss of \$40,216.97. Five bank robbers were sentence in the past year and one was killed when resisting arrest.

W. T. Kemper Jr., retiring president of the association, told the

elsewhere for increased earnings."

The funeral of Emerson O. Mc-Lean, former St. Louisan who died at his home in Redlands, Cal., yes-terday, was held tedeurs. Posling in the ordinance is modified. Richard F. Wood, executive sec-

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low his summer customers the Missouri Bankers Association, france as chairman of the Battle told that group's annual convention Monuments Commission. Mean-westerday. In the previous year In Letter to Mayor Assails Threat of Boycott Unless untimely to advise repealing the smoke ordinance and going back to Present Ordinance Is the old coal supply. The city might to the muddy water supply of 40 years ago, or to the use of milk un-

> onvention "loans are not likely to a long their own crease very much for a long with a membership of 85 retail me," a conclusion he termed "not with a membership of 85 retail tion," Wood said. "The Smoke smuggling, advised Gov. Lehman The New York Legislature was conclusion be the first to commissioner will be leasing to the bankers of our coal dealers having their own tate."
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> Commissioner will be the first to admit that. If it were perfect, there last night he felt his resignation brought into the case last Thurs-"Our country is approaching maturity," he said. "Consequently money to develop new industries is likely to be needed in smaller quantities. It behooves all of us to look elsewhere for increased earnings."
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> yards, trucks and storage facilities, admit that. If it were perfect, there would be a greater controversy than now exists. But we do say that St. Louis, regardless of such results as may be shown, is 'way out in front in modern attack on air pollutions. Shortly we will see unbearings." ing and community interests of the lutions. Shortly we will see unbearea adjacent to Belleville, which

A one-act play of early Southern at his home in Redlands, Cal., yesterday, was held today at Redlands. Surviving Mr. McLean, who was 39 years old, are his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Jean Herold of St. Louis; his mother, Mrs. Emerson McLean of Redlands; a sister, Mrs. Harold Harder of Stockbridge, Mass.; an uncle, Peter B. Gibson of St. Louis, and three aunts, Miss Maude and Miss Harriet Gibson and Mrs. Ernest Boyd.

Richard F. Wood, executive sectors are distincted who for its author, Angeline Glastria, 1059 McCausland avenue, a senior in the School of Education and Social Sciences, the annual \$25 prize in the drama contest last night sponsored by the Playhouse Club of St. Louis, and three aunts, Miss Maude and Miss Harriet Gibson and three aunts, Miss has not been reduced because of any ordinance; also, that only by plantation life entitled "De Mastah" Richard F. Wood, executive secany ordinance; also, that only by ntelligent co-operation can St. or their coal."

lievable results."

Wood said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the Coal Exchange members handled about 75 per cent of all coal sold at retail here. Most of the coal from the Belleville area is not sold through dealers with yard and storage equipment, out through dealers who drive their wn trucks to the mines, bring the coal back and deliver it direct to consumers. The coal which goes to the dealers with yards is shipped chiefly by rail from the re distant parts of the Southern

Regarding the Boycott. Regarding the threatened boycott, Wood said in his letter to the

"The established business, industrial and commercial enterprises of St. Louis and the adjacent Illinois area are entitled to the protection guaranteed by the statutes prohibitng unlawful combinations in retraint of trade. If necessary, these statutes should be invoked for the rotection of all responsible persons and institutions of both sides of the

"The retail coal industry of St Louis has always supplied the needs of St. Louis from the Illinois coal fields. It is the intention to continue doing so. The people of St. Louis now obtain 94 per cent of their bituminous coal from Illinois mines. The Illinois portion of our coal supply has steadily increased since the turn of the century, and it is interesting to note that there has been no diminution of their share since the beginning of the present program to clear our air. "We have been able to main-tain this high proportion of Illinois coal in St. Louis because of the fact that a sufficient proportion of Illinois mine operators have been far-sighted enough to improve and prepare their coal in a manner in keepng with modern developments."

Dealers Absorbed Increase. Wood said that the necessar reparation of coal for the St. Louis arket, because of the coal-washng requirement of the smoke ordistance and the six-inch lump size limit, had provided more work for Illinois miners without increasing the cost of the coal to consumers. To get coal meeting the reirements, he said it has been ecessary to bring more coal to the The increased cost was aborbed by the retailers, because of

"the high degree of retail price competition," he said. "St. Louis has 94 per cent of its oal supply from Illinois mines, and the percentage is on the increase," Wood said. "The portion of Illinois coal used in Chicago has lecreased under its smoke abatement porgram, until to day Chicago gets not more than 30 per cent of its supply from Illinois mines. Its supply from Indiana, Kentucky and \$130 DINING SUITE Price \$69.40 Price \$4.50 Price \$204 DINING SUITE Price \$7.60 Cut to \$7.60 Cut West Virginia has been steadily on the increase. Yet their is no threat of boycott against Chicago." He went on to cite official showing that the supply of coal trucked into St. Louis from nearby nines had increased annually since

> Denies Charges. Wood then attacked the charge, made by proponents of the Belle ville boycott plan, that the coalwashing requirement and the sixnch lump limit were not effective

in reducing smoke. He said:

"The statement that experts have decried the efficacy of the St. Louis program for reduction of smoke through the better preparation of coal is without foundation and can-not be substantiated. No experts are quoted by name, no citation are given, and no experts have risked their reputations to this extent. On the contrary, the very authorities who by inference have been credited with adverse statenents are on record with statements which definitely prove the value of a progrom for reduction of smoke and air pollution through

better preparation of coal."

He cited the report of Dr. Alamjit D. Singh, research assistant at the University of Illinois, that washing of Illinois coal would eliminate 35 per cent of its sulphur discharge. He then discussed the objections to the more recent amendment, prohibiting importation of coal which will not pass through a six-inch cir-

"We will not argue that lump coal contains more smoke than egg size," Wood said. "The objection is

if broken up into slack and spread so as to smother the fire, "contributes to an astonishing of the state of utes to an astonishing amount of smoke"; and that the large lump, used for all-day or overnight banking, accumulates gases which are

released when the lump is broken up, with the result of wasting fuel New York Jurist Says He Is values and increasing smoke. Expects Results Shortly. Innocent of Any Part Wood said St. Louis retailers in Smuggling. rould continue to see that St. Louis

Legislative investigation of what a guests. United States Attorney termed participation of Supreme Court Justo smuggling jewelry. Benny was tice Edgar J. Lauer in smuggling fined \$10,000 and Burns \$8000. An-ended today after the New York other participant in the smuggling City jurist announced his resigna-tion, effective June 15. operations, Albert N. Chaperau, in-ternational adventurer, was fined protected by ordinance provisions. "We do not claim that our pres-

ent ordinance is perfect, or that our present program is the entire solutions and three-month jail sentence for reduced to two years.

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ness to some extent." Charges were preferred against Mrs. Lauer and Jack Benny and George Burns, radio comedians, aft-er Rosa Weber, a maid in the Lauer

home, turned informer when she was discharged for interrupting a dinner party with protests of her admiration for Adolf Hitler. Her outburst followed denouncement of ALBANY, N. Y., May 9 (AP) .- the German leader by dinner

Saying he was innocent, Justice \$5000 and given five years' impris



would "contribute to the confiday when United States Attorney islature's judicial committees.

dence which the public is entitled John T. Cahill, New York City, A joint committee meeting to to have in its courts," and that wrote Gov. Lehman and cited Jus-"criticism of a member of the ju-diciary tends to impair his useful-tion." The Governor, in turn, gave it began last night when Justice the letter to chairmen of the Leg- Lauer's resignation was announced

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National security for the United States is to be found in development of an invulnerable navy, strengthened defenses for the Panama Canal and freedom from paricipation in the quarrels of Europe, Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential nominee in 1936, told the 1940 Women's Republican Club last night at Hotel Statler.

'We are living in a time when force, and force alone, will assure security," he said. "Power politics rules Europe. Our first line of de-fense is on the high seas. We must provide and equip and man a fleet which can meet any combination of enemies that may come against us. We must be strong enough to make them afraid to impair our rights."
Col. Knox, who rode with Theo-

dore Roosevelt's Rough Riders, served in France as an artillery officer and now publishes the Chi-cago Daily News, spoke approvingly of defense measures being taken at the Panama Canal, which he recently visited during a 10-week tour of Central and South America.

Importance of Canal.
Emphasizing the importance of the canal in maintaining our full seapower in the Atlantic or Pacific required, Col. Knox said he found it well protected by a garrison of 15,000 men which soon is to be increased to 20,000. He saw latest models of anti-aircraft guns, the number of which is to be doubled. Coast defense guns he de-

Islands of the Caribbean Sea, which he said was as important to the United States as a matter of defense as the Mediterranean is to England, provide ideal airplane and submarine bases, he pointed out, and are of immeasurable strategic importance in providing an outer defense for the Panama

To perfect the outer defenses of the canal, Col. Knox suggested that this was a most propitious time to suggest to Great Britain and France that they cede their islands in the Caribbean to the United States in payment of overdue World War debts. The Galapagos Islands, 90 miles off the western entrance to the canal belong to Ecuador, which is quite willing, the speaker said he had determined on his recent trip, to sell them to the United

"I hope that this administration which is so busy telling European nations what they should do will spend more tme looking to our own

safety," Col. Knox said. National defense, he continued, does not require that we maintain a large army. The standing army would be ample if increased from its present 200,000 men to 250,000, if adequate naval defense were as-

Drafting Talk "Poppycock." "We have a superb National Guard of men now carrying on peaceful occupations. with 30 days' training you couldn't tell the difference between them and members of the regular army when it came to fighting ability All this talk about dratfing manpower and capital and regimenting business is poppycock. American security does not require that we recruit a new American Expeditionary Force and send it to Europe.

The World War, the speaker said, had disillusioned the people of the United States who, in his opinion, sincerely believed they were participating in a war to make the world "safe for democracy." A "victor's peace" imposed by the Treaty of Versailles, he termed "the most tremendous piece of dou-blecrossing ever written in the history of the world." Disillusionment was complete, he added, when, more recently. Great Britain disregarded its treaty guaranteeing protection of China and let Japan take Northern China territory, in the hope, the speaker said, that Japan would stay out of Southern China where British interests lay.

"If we build adequate fleets for the seas, we can live our own lives in the Western World in absolute security," Col. Knox repeated, "and we can serve the world and de-mocracy far more effectively by preserving peacefully here our democratic institutions instead of engaging in a war on the continent of Europe."

For Free Trade Experiment.
Urging improved trade relations
with South America, Col. Knox
pointed out that Brazil, particularly, could provide many of the imports now obtained from the countries of the Eastern Hemisphere. He said he would like to see an experiment in free trade with

Col. Knox devoted much less time to a discussion of partisan politics than might have been expected from the nature of the meeting. He scored President Roose-velt's unsuccessful court reorganiveit's unsuccessful court reorganization proposal and referred to the continued problem of unemployment. The administration had failed, also, he asserted, in efforts at farm relief, improved labor relations and Government financing. Referring to his last speech in St. Louis, during the 1936 campaign as a candidate, he remarked that he now spoke merely as a citi-

that he now spoke merely as a citizen who "aspired to no office on earth."

Col. Knox was introduced by Jesse W. Barrett, former Attorney-General of Missouri, and Repub-lican nominee for Governor in 1938.



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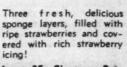
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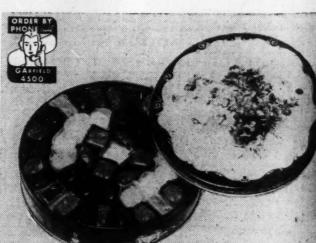


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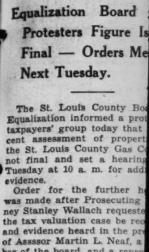
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NEW YORK, May 9.-Pete

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1939.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY

Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

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St. Louis Ex-Bartender ON COUNTY GAS CO. TAX ASSESSMENT

PART TWO.

Foualization Board Tells Protesters Figure Is Not Final - Orders Meeting Raacke, former St. Louis bartender, Next Tuesday. is back from Spain where, having

joined the Abraham Lincoln Bri-The St. Louis County Board of Equalization informed a protesting taxpayers' group today that its recent assessment of properties of the St. Louis County Gas Co. was not final and set a hearing next Tuesday at 10 a.m. for additional was for 10 months in a camp near Paragraph gade in the Loyalist Army, he sub-

order for the further hearing was made after Prosecuting Attorney Stanley Wallach requested that the tax valuation case be reopened and evidence heard in the presence of Assssor Martin L. Neaf, a member of the board, and a representation of the board, and a representation of the board, and a representation of the sound of the so of Assssor Martin L. Neaf, a mem-ber of the board, and a representa-spang into a company of rebels.

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Wallach's Letter.

"We in no way desire to supersedet the office of the County Counselor, whose duty it is to represent the board," Wallach's letter said, "but we want a representative of this office in attendance (at the bearing) because of provisions of hearing) because of provisions of hearing) because of provisions of hearing) because of these proceedings within the juvisdiction of the contemplated.

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He said the group did not intend ments, that we need," he said.

MORE FILIBUSTER Back From War in Spain THREATS AGAINST

> Democratic Leader Barkley Says He Hears Some Senators Will Talk as Long as They Can Stand.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP) .-Reports of a Senate filibuster against the Pittman neutrality bill if it is approved by the Foreign Relations Committee were heard today in Congressional quarters. Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, was mentioned by some Senators as a probable leader in such a move. Borah said only that he was op-posed to the bill.

"I would consider the cash and carry proposition as giving Great Britain control of our raw materials and munitions in time of great

"It is evidence, not merely state- discussing arrangements. Officers ments, that we need," he said.

The basis of Neaf's charge against ucation urged the association to Today's meeting of the board was to stop at protests to the board, but primarily to hear a petition of protest against its assessment of the State Public Service Commission. the Executive Committee

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explosion of an army plane, auhorities announced today.

Four buildings were destroyed. The loss was estimated at \$100,000.

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MRS. WILLIAM WALLACE GREEN.

ber of the board, and a representative of the prosecutor's office.

Wallach's request was in a letter in which he pointed out that Neaf, in his fight for a large increase in tax assessment of the company, had charged it made a false return and had demanded the assessment and had demanded the assessment be trebled under a statute providing this penalty.

Neaf's Figure Cut.

The board recently voted to reduce Neaf's assessment of \$2,850,160 emergency," be declared.

Democratic Leader Barkley said

THE former Miss Harriett Claiborne Bland, member of the business man, and his wife, four

and Ben Scopolito, 1536 Franklin blew up in Hirakata March 1, kill-

The American Association of Twelfth boulevard, and Fred W. School Administrators will hold its Hesse, 3717 Hereford street, were

PLANE CRASH TOLL TRIPLETS ENLIST IN NAVY; SERVICE'S FIRST ON RECORD Those From Poland Being Forced to Leave Under New Ger-SET AT 24 AFTER

Army Ship Exploded in Abraham, Isaac and Jacob Taylor, ing or preparing to leave under a new expulsion order which failed to recognize any permits given City Street Yet to Be Tennessee coal miner, enlisted in them to remain until the end of the navy here today. Recruiting of- July. ficers said they were the first triplets on record to join the nation's sea service. They will be sent GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, May 9 the naval base at Norfolk, Va., (AP) .- At least 24 deaths and in- preliminary training. juries to 60 persons resulted from inches tall and weigh 144 pounds

a fire yesterday in downtown Guay- Abraham is a quarter-inch taller aquil which followed the crash and and three pounds heavier.

NAZIS REGISTER JEWISH MEN IN VIENNA FOR LABOR CAMPS

man Expulsion Order.

VIENNA, May 9 (AP).—All Jewish men more than 18 years old were being listed by the Nazi Welfare Organization today with the reported purpose of conscripting them for labor camp work should the need arise.

Polish Jews and stateless Jews Five of Those Killed When NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 9 (AP). from Poland, meanwhile, were leav-

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PAGE 2B ______ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_____TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1939____ CARDINALS DEFEAT DODGERS, 13-1; RED SOX 4, BROWNS O

Birds Make 18 Hits, Take Second Place; Curt Davis in Form

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BROOKLYN, May 9 .- The Cardinals this afternoon brusquely battered their way into undisputed possession of second place in the National League race when 18 resounding hits smothered the Brooklyn Dodgers under a score of 13 to 1.

No Batting Slump Here

While the Redbirds brutally assaulted the pitching of Fred Fitzsimmons, Bill Crouch and Hugh Casey. Curt Davis produced a fine six-hit hurling exhibition that was virtually overlooked in the terrific St. Louis hitting. Dolph Camilli's Brown se fourth home run of the season J. Martin gave the Dodgers ther only score.

Joe Medwick hit a home run for Me the Cardinals with one man on. Don Gutteridge led the Cardinal attack, however, with two doubles DAVIS Pand a triple. Pepper Martin, Medwick and Terry Moore drove in three runs apiece.

It took the Redbirds no time at all to hammer the veteran Fitzsimals to hammer the box Six large runs mons out of the box. Six large runs in the first inning put Ray Blades'

Gutteridge Tirples.

An error by Tony Lazzeri on Brown's grounder touched off the assault. Stu Martin doubled and Pepper Martin drove in the first Totals two men with a single. Medwick Indias Indias forced Pepper at second, then singles by Mize and Terry Moora and Runs b

Davis singled to start that rally and Davis singled to start that the part of the both men were safe when Phelps ing glove-hand catch of Rosen's threw Brown's bunt to second too late. Stu Martin's safe bunt filled the bases. Lazzeri threw out Pepper Martin, Davis scoring, then Brown crossed the plate while Camilli was muffing a throw on Medwick's grounder. Terry Moore's triple off the left-field wall drove in the other two runs. Tuck Stain in the other two runs. Tuck Stain-back, playing left field, crashed into the wall and injured his leg trying

forced to leave the game.

No. 2 for Medwick.

Pepper Martin's single and Joe Medwick's second homer of the season—a drive against the upper tier of the left-field stands—gave the Lordon Martin's stands—gave the Lordon Martin's stands—gave the Lordon Martin's stands—gave the Lordon Martin's single and Joe Medwick's second homer of the season—a drive against the upper tier of the left-field stands—gave the Lordon Martin's single and Joe Medwick's second homer of the season—a drive against the upper tier of the left-field stands—gave the Lordon Martin's single and Joe Medwick's second homer of the season—a drive against the upper tier of the left-field stands—gave the Lordon Martin's single and Joe Medwick's second homer of the season—a drive against the upper tier of the left-field stands—gave the Lordon Martin's single and Joe Medwick's second homer of the season—a drive against the upper tier of the left-field stands—gave the lordon Martin's single and Joe Medwick's second homer of the season—a drive against the upper tier of the left-field stands—gave the lordon Martin's single and Joe Medwick's second homer of the season—a drive against the upper tier of the left-field stands—gave the lordon Martin's single and Joe Medwick's second homer of the season—a drive against the upper tier of the left-field stands—gave the lordon Martin's single and Joe Medwick's second homer of the season—a drive against the upper tier of the left-field stands—gave the lordon Martin's single and Joe Medwick's second homer of the season—a drive against the upper tier of the left-field stands—gave the lordon Martin's single and Joe Medwick's second homer of the season—a drive against the upper tier of the left-field stands—gave the lordon Martin's season—a drive against the upper tier of the left-field stands—gave the lordon Martin's season—a drive against the upper tier of the left-field stands—gave the lordon Martin's season—a drive against the upper tier of the left-field stands—gave the lordon Martin's season—a drive against the

son—a drive against the upper tier of the left-field stands—gave the Cardinals two more in the sixth.

The final St. Louis run in the ninth was a gift from Dolph Camilli filed to J. Martin Phelps popped to Brown.

SEVENTH CARDINALS.

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Batteries: New York—Sundra, and Dickey: Chicago—Lee and Tree.

The game:

FIRST-CARDINALS - Brown Medwick. was safe on Lazzeri's boot of his hard smash. S. Martin doubled over Stainback's head, Brown stopping at third. J. Martin singled to left, scoring Brown and S. Martin.

Medwick.

DODGERS—Davis threw out E. Moore. Lazzeri popped to Brown.

Lary fouled to Mize.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS — Mize salvo. Lohrman, Brown and Danning.

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CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA singled to center, T. Moore hit into Lary to Lary. Mize singled to right, Medwick stopping at second. T. Moore singled to center, Medwick stopping at second. T. Moore singled to center, Medwick stopping at second. T. Moore singled to center, Medwick stopping at second. T. Moore singled to center, Medwick stopping at second. T. Moore singled to center, Medwick stopping at second. T. Moore singled to center, Medwick stopping at second. T. Moore singled to center, T. Moore filed to Koy. DODGERS — Slaughter went to right field for the Cardinals. Hocket No. Moore singled to center, T. Moore hit into CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA

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PHILADELPHIA

Outeridge tripled to deep left, et batted for Crouch and was thrown out by S. Martin. Davis thrown out by S. Martin. Davis and Hershberger; Philadelphia—Mulcahy Poindexter and Davis, Millies.

Westenberg, relatively unknown wrestler who held Crusher dock's Inn went down for the Count and about St. Louis and lost to Lou Thesz, will himself meet Thesz in the main event of the Auditorium show to night.

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DODGERS-Camilli hit a home Koy. ONE RUN. run over the right-field wall. It was his fourth of the season. Med. Brown. Phelps grounded out to an exhibition bout last night. wick ran to the foul line for Phelps' Mize. E. Moore flied to T. Moore. E. Moore popped to Brown

threw out Mize. T. Moore singled to center. Gutteridge flied to Ro-sen. Crouch caught T. Moore off first but the runner returned safely when Lazzeri, taking Camilli's throw, failed to beat T. Moore to the bag. Lavagetto threw out Owen.

DODGERS-Lary flied to S. Martin. Brown threw out Crouch. Ro-

and fielder's choice). S. Martin bunted safely, filling the bases. Lazzeri threw out J. Martin, Davis scoring. Medwick hit to Lary's an when Camilli dropped Lary's throw for an error, Brown scored. Medwick, in rounding first base, kicked the ball and S. Martin went to third and Medwick reached section.

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ips fouled to Gutteridge,

FIFTH - CARDINALS - Owen

DODGERS-Brown threw out the purchase of Louis Finney, an Lazzeri. Lary also grounded out outfielder, from the Philadelphia to Brown. Crouch singled over Athletics. The purchase price was third base. S. Martin made a div- not disclosed.

Shades of Tobin, Jacobson and Williams!



Back in the early 20's, the Browns had an outfield of John ny Tobin, Baby Doll Jacobson and Kenny Williams that batted for a combined average of more than .330 for about five years. In 1922, the team came within a game of winning the pennant. Now, with the Browns perking up as they have not perked up in many seasons, Mel Mazzera, Rupert Thompson and Myril Hoag are slugging at a rate harder than Tobin, Jacobson and William's did. Before today's game, Hoag (left) was hitting .367, Thompson (right), had an average of .435, and Mazzera, below, was the leading hitter of the majors with .475.

Baseball Scores

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Lary

third, and S. Martin went to second on the throw to third. J. Martin popped to Lary. Lazzeri threw out NEW YORK

NINTH-CARDINALS - Casey Lazzeri to Lary. SIX pitched for the Dodgers. Davis DODGERS—Rosen lined to T. singled to center. Brown beat out a hit to Lazzeri. S. Martin forced hit into a double play, Laz- wick struck out. Mize walked, fill- prietor who fights Champion Joe honor. ing the bases. T. Moore flied to Louis June 28, floored Phil John-

DODGERS-Camilli popped

THIRD—CARDINALS—Lazerri Municipal Title Tennis Tourney To Open July 1

president of the Municipal Tennis meets with Nebraska yesterday. Association at the annual meeting sen singled past second. Lavagetto held last night at Sherman Park FOURTH—CARDINALS—Davis elected were Dan Kelly, first vice Community Center. Other officers singled to left. Brown bunted in front of the plate and when Phelps' throw to Lary was late, both run-ners were safe. (It was a sacrifice and fielder's choice). S. Martin

ond. Manager Durocher protested did not attain the age of 18 years CARDIN'LS 8 on Jan. 1, 1939.

The tournament committee anunced the dates for the various P championships events. June 11 will Chicago was aided off the field. Koy re-placed him in left field. Lary threw placed him in left field. Lary threw and women will be played July 15 placed him in left field. Lary threw out Gutteridge. FOUR RUNS.

DODGERS—Gutteridge knocked and 22, respectively. The junior, boys and girls championships were down Koy's hot smash and threw boys and girls championships were set for the week of July 29.

Red Sox Buy Finney.

BOSTON, May 9 (AP).-General struck out. Davis fouled to Phelps. Manager Eddie Collins of the Bos-Brown lined to E. Moore. ton Red Sox, announced last night

the Cardinal dug-out, trying to catch Davis going to the plate.

All told, the Dodgers made four third, and S. Martin went to second the catch Davis going to the plate.

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Poostponed Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Cleveland, rain.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at Boston, rain.

tinued sparring to the final gong amiability by dropping the "title' before an estimated crowd of 1400 back in Casey's lap 13 days after.

Kansas State Victor.

AP).-Kansas State's tennis play. Missouri Athletic Commission sav ers won 4 to 2 but the Wildcat golf- the futility of such things and ruled Martin Kennedy was re-elected ers dropped a 10 to 8 decision in



(Not including today's games.) AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.
NATIONATS LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
Chicago at Boston.
Clicinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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THESZ TO MEET WESTENBERG IN **BOUT TONIGHT**

AUDITORIUM PROGRAM

Main Event—Lou Thesz, St. Louis, 222, vs. Marvin (The Shadow) Westenberg, Tacoma, Wash, 230. One fall to a finish. Semiwindup—Dorv Roche, Decatur, Ill., 210, vs. Jim (Blacksmith) Morgan, Genoa, Tex., 275. Half-hour time limit. Third Match—Tom Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., 218, vs. George (Kayo) Koverly, Hollywood, 223. Half-hour time limit. Second Match—Mike Mazurki, New York, 235, vs. Harry Kent, Portland, Ore., 234. Half-hour time limit.

First match starts at 8:30 p. m.

By Robert Morrison

Marvin Westenberg, relatively un-

Shadow" until he defeated Casey March 2 at Boston, is reputed to be Westenberg, who was "The Boston Promoter Paul Bowser's booking agent and secretary.

Mr. Bowser's "Champion."

Casey is Bowser's "champion" and the manipulation up Boston DENVER, May 9 (AP).—Tony while in promotion despite its obstill is considered financially worth

Seven days after Casey lost t son, 226-pound Negro, with a stiff Westenberg, the Crusher lost to to right hand in the fourth round of Thesz, then as now the National Wrestling Association's "champion." Galento magnanimously lifted Seven days later Westenberg the Negro from the canvas and con- to Gus Sonnenberg, who proved his

And so Thesz and Casey were and are still champions in their own bailiwicks. Of course, the titles are MANHATTAN, Kan., May 9 tarnished here by the fact that the them legally dead. But they are disinterred so often by various agencies of information that they

still require explanation. Thesz' N. W. A. recognition goe back by way of Everett Marshall to a sort of dead end, at which the N. W. A. arbitrarily transferred its title recognition from John Pesek

Casey's claim goes back to Al Baba in this line: Sonnenberg, Westenberg, Casey (before March

Then There's Londos. Then, lest you forget, Jimmy Londos' claim also goes back to Ali Baba, via Bronko Nagurski, Dean Detton and Dave Levin The catch, of course, is Ali Baba's

match with Levin in 1936 in New considered Ali Baba the lone claimant. But in the New Jersey match the referee disqualified Ali Baba awarding the bout and title to Dave Levin. The New Jersey Athletic Commission, however, reversed the decision and permitted Ali Baba to retain his title. That started the split, the claim and counterclaim that account for two pretenders, Casey and Londos, and if you like puzzles, try to trace back the N. W. A. line that makes Thesz

Phils Drop Player. PHILADELPHIA, May 9 (AP). The Phillies announced last night the release on option of Shortstop Eddie Feinberg to St. Paul of the



Won't Stay Put.

TIMMY BRADDOCK, abandoning retirement, announces that he coming out fighting. That may strike you as inconsistent with his withdrawal from ring activity a few months ago, after he had beaten Tommy Farr.

Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, trying to save Jim from the physical dangers incident to

unduly prolonging a pugilistic career after the Farr fight forced Braddock to quit and go into the saloon business.

BRADDOCK James, at 34, going into the trenches again. Braddock's reason for not staying put in retirement is the same that forced Tony Canzoneri, Benny Leonard and other famous champions to return to the wars -waning funds.

IT'S NOT NEW to James, who has hit bottom financially before When his fighting failed some years ago, he turned to a dockhustling job as stevedore. And when times became still harder he went on relief.

But just as James touched bothe rebounded. From a washed out light-heavyweight. never good enough to win the title in that class, a combination of circumstances-shall we say accidents-tossed him into the ring with Max Baer, the clown champion. He outsmarted Max to win the world's heavyweight championship and emerge from re

Probably pugilistic annals re ord no reversal as remarkable as this one. Braddock's survival at the top was of brief duration. But when he was knocked out by Louis, he probably was a better fighter than ever before. He proved it later by beating Tommy

DURING HIS COMEBACK he made considerable money, spent some of it, lost more. And here we find him now returning to the profession at which he was considered washed-up four years

In coming back a second time, Braddock is canny. He is going to England, where they have nothing but second-rate or wornout fighters like Larry Gaines, Jack Doyle and Farr. Even at 34 Braddock might be

good enough to beat this kind, for he is ringwise and can hit. It would really not be very surpris-ing if Jim waded through the British heavyweights and finally faced Tommy Farr again for the championship of the British Em-

And what a headline it would be if, in his second comeback from Hasbeenville, he this time emerged as champion of England.

Canada, South Africa, Australiathe British empire, in short! It's not impossible.

Every Little Bit Helps. MIKE JACOBS is one business an to whom ordinary merchandising theories don't matter. In promoting boxing, Mike is following two opposite schools of thought. One theory holds that many sales and small prof-its is the big idea; the other con-

tends that sales at luxury prices produce the most profitable busi-Mike takes both sides. This mer, indoors at Madison Square

Garden, at popular prices.

That's playing both omer in the middle. Air conditioning has made a wonderful change in many businesses, but it probably will do 33 Soccer Stars more for midsummer boxing than any other line of sports endeavor. As a matter of fact, customers indoors under air-cooled conditions will be far more comfortable than those outdoors after

all-day crack at warming up the Only the limited indoor seat-

the midsummer sun has had an

Worst Paid Fight?

THIS COUNTRY'S BOXERS re uniformly better paid than abroad, where \$5 frequently is the reward for a hard prelimi nary battle. But we can't answer the question as to which was the worst paid fight in history. As a matter of fact, several fighters might tell you how they actually battled for nothing, due to having their purses held up by garnishment or other legal means, or through failure of the promoter to pay off. In one instance in this city

many years ago, the "Giant Killer" Jack Dillon not only was not paid for his fight with Knockout Brown, but when he went to law, it cost him a lot of legal fees trying to collect the guarantee, which was held in escrow for two or three years. When the case finally was compromised Dillon received less than his legal expenses.

Tom Andrews tells of a fight which he thinks was about the limit for small pay in view of the severity of the battle. His records show that a fighter named Tom Oliver fought a battle which lasted 51 rounds against Jack Kimber in the year 1800 and received only \$6 for winning. The combat was held outdoors and it rained and snowed during the struggle. Kimber died from the effects of the beating he received.

Harry Sharpe of this city fought 77 rounds against Frank Crosby and received about \$500, all of

Jack Kramer Forces Run Home in First; Bell in Left Field

victory of the season, pitched for the Browns against the leading Red Sox this afternoon. Jim Bagby, serving his second year with the Sox was Joe Cronin's pitcher.

Mel Mazzera, who suffered a leg injury in Sunday's game, was out of the lineup and Beau Bell played left field for the Browns.

Geisel, Kolls and Rue were the BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS

gled to left. Berardino threw out BROWNS

safely toward third. Heffner flied to Williams, McQuinn doubled to Williams.

Cramer singled to left, scoring De- Cronin ss - - 0 0 sautels. Berardino threw out Vos- Williams rf - -2 0 0 mik. Foxx walked. Cronin walked. Tabor 3b -- 0 0 filling the bases. Williams struck Doerr 2b -- 1 1 0 0 1

Dodson Leads in Heffner ss --1 0 0 0 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 9 (AP). McQuinn 1b -1 0 1 3 —Leonard Dodson, Springfield Mo.) pro, took the lead at the end of the first 18 holes, with 35-37—72 in the \$750 open golf tournament

Hank Decker Jacksonville (Fla.) Glenn c -- -1 0 professional, was right behind Dod-son, with 36-37-73. Dan Uzelac, Kansas City, Kan.,

amateurs.

More than 100 golfers were entered. The tournament will con

MISSOURI GAINS NORMANDIE WOMEN WIN TEAM PLAY GOLF MEET Normandie Golf Club's women's

eam won the weekly dictrict teamplay event at Bellerive this afternoon, defeating Westwood, 31 to 13. Members of the Normandie team were Georgia Dexheimer, Mrs. L. C Wetterer, Mrs. R. R. Berry and Mrs. Anderson Gren Echo turned in second best

performance, defeating Bellerive, ence baseball slate clean yester 29½ to 14½. Other scores: Meadow with a 1 to 0 victory over Kan Brook 26½, Algonquin 17½. West-borough 26½, Norwood 17½. St. victory. Louis Copuntry Club 21, Triple A 13. Greenbriar 25, Sunset 15.

Boston Named Coach. Kansas players reached third but CLEVELAND, May 9 (AP) .-Mike takes both sides. This summer he will put on three or four big fights at fancy prices. At the same time he will put on one fight a week throughout the sumplified football coach at University athlete, was appointed football coach at University at Iniversity at Ini fight a week throughout the sum- pointed football coach at Univer sity School, private Cleveland preparatory school. Boston was Eastern intercollegiate heavyweight ka nicked three Iowa State against the middle, with the cus- wrestling chamipon and a member lege pitchers for 16 hits to Harvard football and the Cyclones 10 to 5 in a Big of the wrestling teams for three years.

er they tied the score at 2-all the first inning. Schmadeke, braska pitcher, went the route, Selected to Try lowing seven scattered hits. For Ozark Team DETROIT SELLS YOUNG

Club, amateur soccer champions of Chicago, a squad of Manager Jack Zeller of the Det 33 St. Louis players has been chosen Tigers announced today that Pit from squads in the recent Ozark A. er Japhet (Jimmy) Lynn had ing capacity keeps outdoor boxing promotion to the fore, in these times.

A. U. competition. The chosen sold to the New York Giants at the recent Ozark A. and the Competition of the fore, in the face the Chicago along. the team to face the Chicago eleven fielder Leslie Fleming had will be made later. No date or site sent to the Toledo club of the Am for the game has been made as yet.

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Lynn, a right hander, 8 champions, were to have opposed the German Club, but the all-star than the draft from Columbus of the draft from Columbus of the draft from Association, appeared American Association, appeared the draft from Columbus of the draft from Co plan later was adopted. When, re-cently, the Lindells went to Chicago for a game with the Germans, they

were defeated, 4 to 1. Hence the change in the St. Louis plan of settle Beaumont club of the Rection League last season. will be in charge of the St. Louis

In the local squad are two goalies, it is full actional Park tonight. In the local squad are two goalies, it is full actional Park tonight.

The list follows:

GOALIES—E. Ducker, Century; L.

Mueliner, Natural Set Ups.

FULLBACKS—D. Graf, St. Margaret;
E. Kestler, Top Hats; J. Julius, German
Sports Club; A. Puttin, Moloney; D. Garcla, Lindells, A. Puttin, Moloney; D. Garcla, Lindells, C. Lindells, D. Witte; L.

Lange, McCarthy, De Witte; L.

Lange, Nightingale; L. Magaero, Marcoi;
J. Brockmeyer, Zeltmans; M. Montore,
Hooke, A. C.; J. Murphy, German Sports
Chob; J. Miller, St. Philip Neri; E. Gerard and E. Martin, Century,
FORWARDS—M. Alverez, Lindells; T.

Martin, Century; T. Wier, N. W. Horseshoe Club; W. Dayis and H. Gunning, Natural Set Ups; T. Dempsey, Winkler; G.

McKenna, Sullivans; J. Comte, Hips A. C.;
Jo Momi, Golden Panthers; W. Fogerty,
Vandevenier Tobacco; J. Bollam, Zeltmans; M. Krumm, Plazas; W. Elbe, St.

Tereas; D. Shelly, Andy Fredericks.

legal proceedings following charges of violating the Illineis anti-fight law. On top of that, he had to serve a sentence of nearly a year in the Edwards-ville (III.) jail.

That is just about an all-time record setback for any fighter.

By J. Roy Stockton SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 9.—Jack Kramer, seeking his third

SCORE BY INNINGS About 1000 persons attended the | 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Browns' Box Score

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to travel. Three years ago, of the Red Sox party flew for

St. Louis to Chicago, while is

year the entire team flew from

Philadelphia to Boston.

plane.

place in the League) are taking to the again today immediately at

Game Here Toda

The Jay B. Smiths meet

Red Sox to Fly

FIRST-RED SOX-Cramer sin-

Vosmik. Foxx Walked. Cronin walked, filling the bases. Williams struck out. Tabor walked, forcing Cramer over the plate. Doerr forced Tabor, Heffner to Berardino. ONE BROWNS-Thompson

left, Thompson stoping at third. Hoag struck out. Clift was intentionally passed. Bell flied to SECOND — RED SOX—Desau-Vosmik If — 3 0 tels singled to center. Bagby sacrificed, McQuinn to Berardino.

BROWNS—Berardino flied to Desautels c=2 2 2 2 0 Vosmik. Glenn struck out. Doerr BAGBY P=1 0 1 0 0

Kansas City Golf Thompson rf- 1 0 1 0 0

Berardino 2b -1 0

and Fred Schindler, Kansas City, Mo., were tied with 77 to lead the

tinue three days,

er's choice, stole second, and sco on Marsden's hit to center.

baseball game here yesterday.

For a game with the German met instead an all-star eleven and was charged with one defeat

Art Newman and Harry Donovan players and workouts will be held frequently each week with the team Moloneys in the Greater to be chosen a week before the date Louis Night Baseball League 8.

five fullbacks, 12 halfbacks and 14 vented by wet gro The list follows:

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finish). FIRST RACE-Four and FIRST RACE—Four and longs:
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THIRD RACE—Six for Be Discreet (O. Groha) —5.
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Kai Harri (D. Erb) — —
Time—1:18 3-5.
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Start, Trip, Mario, Chill
Lad, Lee Walker, Rising (also ran.) FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs: Madam Gray (W.

Prehm)— (11.4 Can-U-Tell (C. Clark)—Princess Verte (C. Hannuer Time, 1:13 2-5. Amos, Play-O-Mar, Busynite, Fren Reigh Mouse also ran.

SCRATCHES: 1—Sauce Billie Day. 2—Ding Bin, Strolling Miss, Boston Soy Jest. 3—Flight of Gol shouse, Skotchy, Young 4—Linter, Peggy Sun, D' 17. 5—Atholton, Dr. McLa Fitz, Miss Lampley, Mar Flower. 7—Boiling Point Escolee, Linnie Kate. 8— Indian Boy, Retribution, I laam, Crashing Idea.

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BALTIMORE, May 9 Three candidates for the added Preakness Stakes h urday worked out on Pin track today with a handfu birds watching.

Saratoga Stable's Volitan

half a mile in :48 2-5.
Alfred G. Vanderbilt's vas given a stiff mile and test in 1:56 in preparation mile and three-sixteentl Mary Hirsch, temporaril ing to the training of King

encia, only filly entere Preakness, sent the lass

DIXIE HAND PIMILICO RACE TRACK, fifth running Handle

easy gallop which was no LINEUP FOR \$20,00

scores:

ner Forces in Left Field

Roy Stockton

SCORE BY INNINGS

FAIRMOUNT PARK

By Dent McSkimming

FAIRMOUNT PARK, May 9 .-Jockey Jack Chestnut lodged a

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Preakness Workouts.

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Jockey.
Stout
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Meade
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Workman
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Seabo

BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS

BROWNS

Browns' Box Score

(2 1-2 Innings) BOSTON.

MISSOURI GAINS SEVENTH BIG SIX VICTORY IN ROW

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 9 (AP) uri kept its Big Six confer nce baseball slate clean yesterday with a 1 to 0 victory over Kansas. t was the Tigers' seventh straight

when Kiersey got a base on a field 's choice, stole second, and score n Marsden's hit to center Kansas players reached third bas ne in the sixth and one in the

Dugan, Kansas pitcher, allowed

Nebraska Is Winner. AMES, Ia., May 9 (AP).-Nebras ka nicked three Iowa State College pitchers for 16 hits to defe and the Cyclones 10 to 5 in a Big Sin

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eam DETROIT SELLS YOUNG PITCHER TO GIANTS

DETROIT, May 9 (AP) .- Gener of Manager Jack Zeller of the Detro Tigers announced today that Pitcher Japhet (Jimmy) Lynn had been sold to the New York Giants at the waiver price of \$7500 and that Out fielder Leslie Fleming had been sent to the Toledo club of the Amer ican Association on option.

Lynn, a right hander, acquire in the draft from Columbus of the American Association, appeared four games this spring as a re hurler. He pitched 13 innings and was charged with one defeat. Fleming was first baseman the Beaumont club of the Text League last season.

Smiths Play Moloneys. The Jay B. Smiths meet the folloneys in the Greater S

the team the date Moloneys in the Greater Louis Night Baseball League game at National Park tonight.

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> Red Sox to Fly To Chicago After Game Here Toda

Red Sox (they're in place in the Americ League) are taking to the air again today immediately after the series final with the Browns The antire arms The entire squad of 34 will sed direct from Sportsman's Park to the airport to go to Chicago by

It will be the third time that the Red Sox have used this way to travel. Three years ago, it of the Red Sox party flew from St. Louis to Chicago, while as year the entire team flew from the control of the state of t

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WINS WITH ITO Tuning Up for the Big Bad Baer IN SECOND AND



Lou Nova (right), young Coast heavyweight, punches a sparring partner around during a workout for his fight with Max Baer at Yankee Stadium, June 1.

RACING RESULTS

At Narragansett Park. Weather cloudy; track fast.

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Time 1:14 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
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Pagliacci (Merritt) — 5.90 4.20—3.70
Zole (LeBlanc) — 9.60 6.20
Ghost Queen (Taylor) — 5.50
Time-1:11 4-5.

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Goldman (Krovitz) — 9.20 5.00 3.30
Steel King (Delpino) — 8.40 4.70
On the stands when the program on the bot (Van Tassei) — 3.00 but was drying out fast under a warm sun and good breeze. in the stands when the program! started. It was the second day of the meeting.

The horse that can come from behind gets his share of victories, little Banner (Van Tassel) 6.10 3.30 but he puts a strain on the nerves

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At Churchill Downs.

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AT NARRAGANSETT, PAW-TUCKET, R. I. Ground Oak and Miss Martis paid

\$2083.50 for \$2. 3:30 AT PIMLICO, BALTIMORE, MD. Dark Rapture and Grand Duke AT BEULAH, COLUMBUS, O. Hildur Quen and Nedrow paid \$76.00 for \$2.

AT FAIRMOUNT, COLLINS-Ito and Be Discreet, \$81.20 for \$2.

At Jamaica, L. I. Weather, cloudy; track, fast,

2.50
3.30
2.80
What (Wright) — 6-1 2-1 7-10
Winning Chance (James) . 8-5 7-10
Postage Due (Workman) — 1-6
Time, 1:121-5.
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Time — 1:13 (Nodarse) — 5-2 7-5
Shoulder Arms (Nodarse) — 4-5

The winner, which had won only two races since 1936, paid \$27.60 for \$2.

Apprentice Otto Grohs had the honor of winning both portions of the "daily double" when he came through with Be Discreet, in winning the third race. The double paid \$81.20 for \$2. It was Groh's third victory of the meeting and Fave further proof that he is paid \$81.20 for \$2. It was Groh's third victory of the meeting and Fave further proof that he is paid \$81.20 for \$2. It was Groh's third victory of the meeting and Fave further proof that he is paid \$81.20 for \$2. It was Groh's third victory of the meeting and fave further proof that he is paid \$81.20 for \$2. It was Groh's third victory of the meeting and fave further proof that he is paid \$81.20 for \$2. It was Groh's third victory of the meeting and fave further proof that he is paid \$81.20 for \$2. It was Groh's third victory of the meeting and fave further proof that he is paid \$81.20 for \$2. It was Groh's third victory of the meeting and fave further proof that he is paid \$81.20 for \$2. It was Groh's third victory of the meeting and fave further proof that he is paid \$81.20 for \$2. It was Groh's third victory of the meeting and fave further proof that he is paid \$81.20 for \$2. It was Groh's third victory of the meeting and \$81.20 for \$2. It was Groh's third victory of the meeting and \$81.20 for \$2. It was Groh's third victory of the meeting and \$81.20 for \$2. It was Groh's third victory of the meeting and \$81.20 for \$2. It was Groh's third victory of the form of the find he double third, but was disqualified.

Time—1:152.5.

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The Debrechts softball team a bit short, finishing third, beaten two lengths. Dusky Maid was second. Fast Start, early pacemaker, lired.

Can-U-Tell Folds Up.

A half dozen lengths' lead wasn't between the hours of 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. the Red, Ad Helmar, Happy Miracle, Aster Princess, Scullery Maid, 6—General Mowlee, 7—White Eye, Brilliant One, Ivy X, Ellacaw.

At Beulah Park.

SECOND RACE-Six furlongs Nedrow (Milligan) —10.00 4.20 Time and Again (Keiper) —2.80 Odd Blaze (Conroy) — — — Time—1:15 2-5.

THIRD RACE-One mile and seventy DRIVING CONTEST TO yards:
Joy Sweep (King)— —9.20 6.00 4.20
Klevray (Milligan)— — 11.80 5.40
Susan W. (Brooks) — — 3.80
Time—1:49 2-5.

Fight On (Critchfield) 9.00 4.80 3.20
Tynemouth (Brooks) — 4.60 3.60
Time—1:16.

A driving contest by leading teurs of the city including C
O'Brien, district champion, feature the opening of the St.
Professional Driving Tee, on FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Beaver Lake (Kelper) —7.20 4.00
Flickering (Clutter) — 7.40
Copper Kitty (Milligan) — Time—1:14.

SCRATCHES: 1—Polisher, Palm Island, legality, 2—Fort Estill, Cotton Patch.—Mere Light, 4—Golden Sea, 5—Willoday, Nedporte, Pedante, Whiskers, Rafter,

At Pimlico. Weather cloudy; track fast, FIRST RACE—Four and one-ha

THIRD RACE-Two-mile steeplechas

gave further proof that he is probably the best apprentice rider here. The rush of Kai Harri through the last half mile put a kick into the finish of the third race, but she was

| Accelests | FOURTH (SUBSTITUTE) | RACE—Six | FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: | Conley | 11.20 | 4.40 | 2.80 | 2.00 | 2.20 | 2.20 | 2.20 | 2.20 | 2.20 | 3.00 | 2.20 | 3.00 | 2.20 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00

DAYTON WOMAN

bowling donned their crowns and divided the prize money today as the twenty-second annual tournament of the Women's International It started as a horse race, but The started as a horse race, but the days when he was a happy care the bantamweight title." Kane said. Bowling Congress became history.
All defending champions were Were track and rivals faster a new

toppled from their thrones during the 26-day bombardment that end-The 1939 champions and their

Singles - Helen Hengstler, Detroit, 626. Doubles - Connie Powers and Bobby Reus, Grand Rapids, Mich.,

Oil, Milwaukee, 2618. All-events-Ruth Troy, Dayton, O., 1724. A share in the \$17,691 prize money was taken by 225 of the 548 five-women teams in the tournament, 363 of the 787 doubles teams

and 633 of the 1583 singles partici-The team title was worth \$250 to both the Kornitz quintet and the second-place Chicago Budweisers, and he was trying to beat out the names and the position they will who took runner-up honors for the flood.

games yesterday, but none could dent the top 10 in the standings.

Miss Hengstler replaces Mrs.

Warner's last year. The Kornitz Oilers were nearly

ceed Florence Probert and Ethel a frazzle. 2.60 Sablatnik of St. Louis.

OPEN PRO GOLF TEE Florida Racing A driving contest by leading ama-

eurs of the city including Chester feature the opening of the St. Louis Professional Driving Tee, on Penn- (AP).—Frank J. Bruen, 54, nationing the Florida Legislature that Thursda; evening at 8 o'clock.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULES

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS-All games postponed; wet grounds.
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Immanuel

vs. Roth Athletic (girls); Central Hardware vs. Bopps Stag (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Holt's Buffet vs. Tobacco Workers (men); International Hat vs. Kutis Undertakers (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Stx. Baer, Fuller vs. Curlee (girls); Griesedieck vs. Happy Hollow (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Bergjans Dairy vs. Ideal Radio (girls); Wendelers vs. Varas (men).

With Joseph Smoot, he assisted in New York after the Carden in New York after

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., May 9

(AP).—New champions of women's bowling donned their crowns and livided the price of town?

Track and Horses Slow.

OH, Paddy dear, and did you hear how Johnstown went to town?

Is not a happy one should get in touch with Gabby Hartnett and find out what a tough job really is.

I took him by the hand. And said in like conditions he'd have beaten Twenty Grand.

swered Johnstown's modest

Five-woman team-Kornitz Pure

fourth time, but the Milwaukee bowlers had handsome medals to go with their cash.

The last of the doubles and singles entrants rolled their final gless entrants rolled their final groups word their cash. ished third.

Rose Warner, Waukegan, Ill., as the individual champion. Her score was four pins better than Mrs. Warner's last year.

Willen last neard from On Localitic form of Localitic f When last heard from On Loca-

June Kornitz Ollers were nearly 100 pins short of the 2706 score rolled by the Heil team of Milwaukee last year. But the Heils, two-time champions, could finish no better than thirteenth this year.

The new doubles champions succeed Florence Propert and Ethel at frazzle.

Our nominee for No. 1 hardluck convinced." The "kid," of course, guy of the year is William Wick was Leo Durocher. Youth will be served. that fell dead in a claiming race and then had to pay to have the other words Wick was trimmed to eye inspectors turned him down because John Henry was hitting only cause John Henry was hitting on the large was hitting the large was hit was hit was hit was hit was hit was hit was h

ally known sportsman who helped horse racing was needed here. The winter resort area, died of a heart Governor's veto.

Bruen was vice-president and gen- A son, Wells, and the widow sur TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE. eral manager of Madison Square vive. EWOOD PARK—Immanuel Church Athletic (girls); Central Hard-Garden in New York after the Havana, Cuba, and Arlington race

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boss,
"I couldn't say exactly, but I'll say mind but a baseball cap and a bunch of hair now showing signs of turning gray.

> The man in the press box says o man may hope to be a success ful baseball manager unless he fol-lows one fundamental principle towit: Wait until the score cards have all been printed before changing the lineup from top to bottom

If there is anything that tickles Johnstown ran like he had just the customers pink it is buying a play for the visiting team pri

goosestep in six easy lessons?

Our nominee for No. 1 hardluck convinced." The "kid," of course,

cause John Henry was hitting only on one lamp. It was a far-seeing The policeman who thinks his lot move and quite commendable.

in developing Hialeah Park, elab orate racing plant later sold to Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia Official Is Dead Sportsman. Bruen and Smoot then erected Tropical Park, another Miami horse track.



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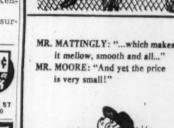
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High three—Fred Johnston — 686
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High single—Nick Kurtz — 236
High three—Nick Kurtz — 236
High three—Nick Kurtz — 555
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High single—S. Scrass — 199
High three—S. Scrass — 199
High three—S. Scrass — 236
High single—S. Scrass — 236
High single—S. Scrass — 236
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High single—Bill Schadenberg — 594
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Post-Dispatch Bur 201-205 Kellogg Bui WASHINGTON, May master-General James A ing the country so that he

than half of the 48 states merous talks before vario It is generally recognize now that Farley is a candid the Democratic nomination although he has carefully any public comment. He will speak to railroad men in Cleveland and Dem omen in Columbus, O. Francisco he will address a tion of Young Democrats. eral points along the way are being organized for the

cratic National Chairman For the most part, howe will confine his appearance ventions of postmasters. leave St. Louis Friday ever Rock Island. From there h to Des Moines to talk to Iow masters. Saturday eveni leaves for Mexico, Mo., wh will speak Sunday noon at ex of the Mexico Military Instit Leaving Mexico, he will Kansas City, where he has less than an hour between Ordinarily he would call on

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Farley's stay in St. Louis a short one. He will arrive p. m. and leave at 10:40 the



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the Democratic nomination in 1940,

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He will speak to railroad train-

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Rock Island. From there he goes

will speak Sunday noon at exercises

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Wife Divorces Darrah A. Park.

RENO, Nev., May 9 (AP).—Mrs. Dorothy Hyde Park, prominent in New York City society, won an u

Provident Association and Children's Aid Discuss Gains in Report.

The greatest improvement resulting from the unification three a short one. He will arrive at 4:55 years ago of administration of the Provident Association and the Children's Aid Society, both United Charities agencies, was in the interchange of resources among vorkers, eliminating transfer of ases from one worker to another, he annual report of the organizations declares.

The report, discussing practical results of the unification, was issued yesterday by Herschel Alt, executive secretary, and will be pre-sented tonight in the annual meet-ing of both agencies at the Congress Hotel, beginning at 7 o'clock. The principal speaker will be Sid-ney Hollander of Baltimore, chair-man of the Maryland Youth Commission and vice-president of the National Council of Social Work.

Services Interrelated. Services of the Provident Assoation, concerned primarily with family problems, and those of the Children's Aid Society often were closely interrelated, the reportpoints out, so that "unification of the two types of service into one uninter-rupted effort therefore has been a happy and satisfying basis of

One of the most important servthe study made to determine why parents sought to place children in foster homes. Generally the causes were found to be in some deeprooted family problem, such as ecomic pressure or marital disagreement. In only one of eight cases, on the average, was placement in a foster home found advisable. In the other cases adjustments were

worked out. Aid Applications Analyzed. Analysis of the 3341 applications for aid received by the Provident Association during the year showed that 1629 were for financial assist-CINCINNATI . . 6.00 ance. Of the remaining applicants, 827 wanted help in a variet of SPRINGFIELD . 8.00 family problems, 553 sought aid in making plans for children and 332 wanted advice on personal difficul-ties. During the year the Children's Aid Society provided full care for 888 children. At the end of the year, 493 were under care of the so-

The report said the Housekeeper Unit, established in 1932 by the Children's Aid Society for benefit YORK CENTRAL of families deprived of mothers and naintained as a co-operative service by both agencies since 1936, placed 28 housekeepers in St. Louis homes last year to keep the families in-

From the United Charities campaign for the year the allocation to Provident Association was \$168,603 and that to the Children's Aid Society was \$109,980.

Marshall Duckworth, 3134 Lafay-

Men Working Way Up Precipitor Mountainside Near Seattle; Crash Saturday.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 9 (AP) .-A group of men toiled up a precipitous mountain side yesterday to recover the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Olinger of Milton, Ore., and Dixie Lee, their 7-year-old daughter, killed in an ariplane crash Saturday. It was first reported that the

bodies had been recovered, but this The plane crashed when flying from Walla Walla to Seattle. Visibility was poor. Olinger had been piloting his own plane about 10 years. He rented a cabin ship for the flight Saturday.

HOSPITAL UNDER QUARANTINE

Four Cases of Smallpox in Kansas City General Infirmary. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May (AP).-Kansas City's General Hosital was under quarantine for mallpox today. All visitors will be barred for at least a week and vaccination of patients and em-ployes was ordered. Four cases of smallpox devel-

oped among patients over the week

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Oklahoman Says He'll port \$1,215,000,00 propriation, but F Self-Financing.

SOUTHERNERS PUS **COTTON SUB**

Bankhead Leads Figh Put \$10-a-Bale Prop as Compre Measure.

WASHINGTON, May 9 Senator Lee (Dem.), Oklaho serted in the Senate today to administration, by its pres program, was "putting the can farmer on the dole." Lee announced he would the record \$1,215,000,000 ag ral appropriation measu though he favored "self-fine through a price-fixing progr Senator Lucas (Dem.), Illi terrupted Lee to say farme were co-operating with the control program "will resent mark that they are on the Senator Johnson (Dam.), Coagreed with Lee that the farm program "is a dole."

Cotton Subsidy Bloc.

A proposal for subsidizin can cotton exports create controversy in the Senate day, following approval of tra \$382,075,000 for farm ai A group led by Senator head (Dem.), Alabama son place the cotton subsidy bill appropriating funds Agriculture Department. group of Southerners, Senators Smith (Dem.), Sout lina, and George (Dem.), (said they would fight the p to a finish.

Bankhead's plan, put forwa a compromise with recomm tions of President Roc for a Government subsidy of ab \$10 a bale on new cotton si abroad, up to 6,000,000 bales. President had suggested that subsidy be used to reduce the ent Government loan stock. more than 11,000,000 bales. Subsidy Only Issue.

The dispute over the subsid was the only major issue av disposal before final action Scattered protests from ed

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The increased farm vould reach nearly ever roducer directly Under the regular \$500.0 conservation program, faceive checks for conform building practices prescu Agriculture Department. Under the parity fund

of major crops would re bring their income to 75 of the pre-war level in re prices of other commoditie Under the surplus disp gram, funds could be use the Agriculture Departmen the needy or for subsid

Will Leave London Saturda ly to Stop Off in Paris LONDON, May 9 (AP).—F Secretary Viscount Halifax ing London Saturday for a of Nations Council meeting neva next Monday.

He is expected to stop urs in Paris to see Premi dler and Foreign Minister

SERVICE

BURGOS, Spain, May 9 mal notice of Spain's wit from the League of Natio to Geneva yesterday Minister Count Fran ez Jordana.

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BATTLE CRUISER

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TURNS FOR HOME

The Repulse Takes Cere-

monious Leave of George

VI and Queen on Way to

ABOARD THE EMPRESS OF

AUSTRALIA, May 9 (Canadian

ulse turned back toward England

ng the naval convoy of the liner

which is carrying King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on a state visit to Canada and the United

In a heavy sea whipped up by half-gale blowing out of the south,

the warship drew up alongside the liner, her band playing "God Save the King," and a thousand sailors lining her deck cheering as the

Originally the Repulse was to

King returned the salute,

States.

Canada and U. S.

IEE TELLS SENATE CROP PLAN PUTS

Oklahoman Says He'll Support \$1,215,000,000 Appropriation, but Favors Self-Financing.

SOUTHERNERS PUSH COTTON SUBSIDY

Measure.

Lee announced he would support had approved it. the record \$1,215,000,000 agricultural appropriation measure, although he favored "self-financing"
through a price-fixing program.
the Duke now was concerned, after the departure of the King might have led to entirely unfounded assumptions . . . "
The issue would probably not Graves be pressed.

osal before final action on the

Scattered protests from economy news items. The Daily Mail car- cial or semiofficial comment. vocates furnished the only opposition to the Senate increases Senator King (Dem.), Utah, said STARK SUBMIS LIS the Senate were "on a spending spree." Off the floor, Senator ms (Dem.), Colorado, observed that the changes showed "Congress t going to rise sp and demand economy

Senators Capper (Rep.), Kansas and Lucas contended during the de- Governor Asks Senate to Conbate, however, that if Congress desired economy it shoud not begin with the farmer, whom they described as being in serious finan-

cial difficulties. "Unless we pass this legis- ond batch of recess appointments ation the condition of the farmer to the Senate today, among them will be far worse."

hat action should be taken soon Administrator.

tion. Both are from Jasper Coun-

ly to Stop Off in Paris.
LONDON, May 9 (AP).—Foreign k than ever before

WAIN FORMALLY QUITS LEAGUE Savannah.

DUKE OF WINDSOR RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS OF FRENCH M'KITTRICK TO SUE

EDITORIAL

FARMER ON DOLE London Papers Print Speech Which Radio Did Not Carry in England and One Assails "Stupidity of B. B. C."

> VERDUN, France May 9 (AP) .- | ried the text of the radio speech The Duke of Windsor received under a large headline.
>
> hearty congratulations from French An editorial in the London Eveofficials today for his plea—broad-cast "simply as a soldier of the last war"—to "save humanity from broadcasting while their majesties the terrible fate which threatens are en route to America "cannot

He was greeted by a group of C. (British Broadcasting Co.), in Meuse Department officials short- not relaying the speech in En-ly before he and his American- gland. It added:

ney-General Roy McKittrick an-

trip back to Paris.

The French press, like British newspapers, gave prominent display to the Duke's brief address of last night, but refrained from comment. Semiofficial and diplomatic sources in France said that the speech was "welcome" in its appeal for the maintenance of peace.

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\$10 a bale on new cotton shipped day of the Duke of Windsor's peace sill a bale on new cotton shipped abroad, up to 6,000,000 bales. The president had suggested that the subsidy be used to reduce the present Government loan stocks of more than 11,000,000 bales.

Subsidy Only Issue.

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The dispute over the subsidy plan the only major issue awaiting.

The Times printed three cuerters without exception and the editorial comment. Three London newspapers put the speech on the front page, two with big headlines, the News Chronicle and the Express. The Daily Telegraph carried a brief front page item.

The dispute over the subsidy plan item.

The Times printed three cuerters "conceptions like encirclement and the Atternation of the Duke of Windsor's address at Verdun last night, pointing out that his speech was directed "in the Cases should be pressed.

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TO OUST GRAVES

Announcement of Intention to Act Resulted From Virtual Ultimatum to Attorney - General.

Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 9-The Bankhead Leads Fight to born Duchess began an automobile trip back to Paris. "This morning all Britain has nounced yesterday in Kansas City read the Duke's pronouncement. he would institute against Prose-

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP).—
Senator Lee (Dem.), Oklahoma, asserted in the Senate today that the administration, by its present farm program, was "putting the American farmer on the dole."

Lee announced he would support lead approved it.

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though he favored servining program.

Senator Lucas (Dem.), Illinois, interrupted Lee to say farmers who were co-operating with the crop control program "will resent the remark that they are on the dole."

Senator Johnson (Dem.), Colorado, Senator Johnson (Dem.), Colorado, and with Lee that the present serving the serving se mark that they are on the dole.

Senator Johnson (Dam.), Colorado, agreed with Lee that the present farm program "is a dole."

Cotton Subsidy Bloc.

Cotto

a compromise with recompositions of President Roosevelt, calls to a Government subsidy of about for a Government subsidy of about of a Government subsidy of about of friendship" for the United States of Friendship" for the United States of Friendship of the United States of Transfer of the United States of Transfer of the United States of Transfer substance was that there should was started on its way to the New the debt. BERLIN, May 9 (AP).-The of-be no compromise with the crimi-

The Times printed three-quarters "conceptions like encirclement and ernor insisting that he and the Atof a column among other foreign aggression." There was no offi-torney-General were working in There was no offi-torney-General were working in harmony, and that several recent conferences they had had on the Kansas City situation were har-

In response to a direct question, however, he said he had told Mc-Kittrick that he thought there Member of Board of Nurse Ex-should be no further delay in bringing the ouster proceedings against Graves, which Member of Board of Optometry manded early in January in a stateimmediate removal from office."

Stark said that in a recent con-

ference with McKittrick he had TO REGULATE BURIAL SOCIETIES asked him how much time would be necessary to prepare the petition asked him how much time would be "It is obvious that emergency legislation will be necessary for some years to come," Lucas de-Gov. Lloyd C. Stark sent his sec-fits in Cash, Permit Families necessary to prepare the petition in an ouster suit, and that McKittick had replied that he would recommend the fits in Cash, Permit Families need until Friday or Saturday of this week, and that it had been de-JEFFERSON CITY, May 9 cided the petition would be filed by

Final Time Agreed On. souri burial societies to pay bene-fits in cash and permit familiies nor as to whether he had issued an

Under the parity fund, growers of major crops would receive price adjustment payments designed to bring their income to 75 per cent of the pre-war level in relation to prices of other commodities.

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Confirmation of R. Waldo Holt of Louisiana, State Finance Commissioner, also was asked.

J. D. James of Joplin, chairman of the Public Service Commission, and George I. Haworth of Carthade and the surplus disposal program, funds could be used by the the surplus disposal program, funds could be used by the heady or for subsidizing exports.

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AIN FORMALLY OUITS LEAGUE

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State Highway Commission—
Robert B. Brooks Sr. of St. Louis.

Warrensburg Teachers' College with the League of Nations was Board of Regents—Adolph Musses to Geneva vesterday by For the League of Nations was Board of Regents—Adolph Musses with the expedition.

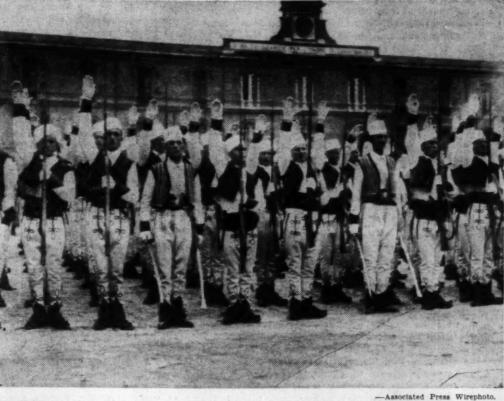
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There was no comment on reports that he might be here when the Italian-German military and political pact is signed, a ceremony with the expedition.

Albanians Swearing Allegiance in Rome



FORMER members of the Albanian royal guard of King Zog, who were transported to Rome to swear

Town; Oil Executives Besieged

in Hospital. BOMBAY, May 9 (AP).-One of

"WHITE SAHIBS" WASH OWN York World's Fair today in a silver GOERING SAILS FROM SAN REMO pean situation, plans were changed CLOTHES IN STRIKE IN INDIA urn. Sacred faggots were lit from the "eternal fire" of Izumo shrine Wives and Children Removed From ing for hundreds of years.

RUMANIA DELAYS ON TERMS OF WAR DEBT SETTLEMENT

Awaits Appointment of New

Cotton Subsidy Bioc.
A proposal for subsidizing American cotton exports created a new controversy in the Senate yesters while he spoke, ample evican cotton exports created an ew controversy in the Senate yesters while he spoke, ample evican cotton exports created an ew controversy in the Senate yesters while he spoke, ample evican cotton exports created an ew controversy in the Senate yesters while he spoke, ample evican cotton exports created an ew controversy in the Senate yesters while he spoke, ample evican cotton for Graves had made a quiet place the cotton subsidy in the bill appropriating funds for the bill appro

by Two Destroyers.

-Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Glasgow.
Goering, Germany's No. 2 Nazi. The southeast-by-south wind sailed for Valencia, Spain, aboard beat on the port side giving the

and the Empress of Australia was cruiser to remain in home waters. With the Repulse returning, the convoy was reduced to two cruis-

SAN REMO, Italy, May 9 (AP). ers, the Southampton and the

Quebec, but because of the Euro-FOR GERMANY VIA VALENCIA

Leaves Italy on Hamburg-American

cano observatory seismograph.

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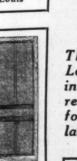
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The list sent in today included:
Public Service Commission —
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Marion S. Francis of Mexico and Scott Wilson of St. Louis. Board of Managers, State Elee-

National Guard-Lewis M. Means of Fayette, Superintendent of Insurance Ray B. Lucas of Benton.

on Encirclement.

firm Liquor Supervisor and Social Security Director. HOUSE PERFECTS MEASURE

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MEFFERSON CITY, May 9 cided the properties of the control of the con to finance the increased appropriation. "The time has come," he told the Senate, "when the people inhelders Stark has submitted to Burial society regulation meas-filing the netting of members to select their own undertakers. The vote was 46 to 18.

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through three sessions. C. E. Reed (Dem.), Barry County, asserted the had been friendly and that there would reach nearly every class of producer directly or indirectly.

Under the regular \$500,000,000,000 soil

Walker Pierce of Fayette, Stark's proposal was designed to destroy the societies.

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Under the parity fund, growers with liquor law violators than any of major crops would receive price of his predecessors.

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EXPLORER ILL IN GREENLAND SENDS CALL FOR MEDICAL AID mendations to the court.

Board of Managers, State Electrony Viscount Halifax is leaving London Saturday for a League of Nations Council meeting at General most Monday.

He is expected to stop a few hours in Paris to see Premier Dalader and Foreign Minister Bonnet.

Board of Managers, State Electrony Monday.

C. McGraw of Bollvar; Ira A. Jones of St. Charles and Col John D. McNeeley of St. Joseph.

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Member of State Board of Regents—Adolph Mussen with the expedition.

The nature of Micard's illness which also is scheduled for early June.

Prince Paul is making a state visit to Italy this week.

aminers-Ruth Storey of Kirks-

Member of Boatt of St. Louis.

—Alois A. Winterer of St. Louis.

Major-General Missouri National
Guard—Ralph E. Truman of ecute ghastly felonies justifies his

fits in Cash, Permit Families to Select Own Undertakers.

court to appoint a commissioner to hear testimony and make recom-Plane Sought to Take Doctor to Count Gaston Micard, Marooned on Icebound Coast.

PRINCE PAUL OF YUGOSLAVIA

TO VISIT BERLIN NEXT MONTH

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never news, always be drastically indewrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

City Planning in Jefferson City.

the community and to the State, as well as to the owner and lessee. Its replacement is much to be desired.

State Capitol, however, calls for a review and a consideration of the plans that have been made for the ultimate develment of the Capitol environs.

In 1932, Harland Bartholomew and asplan for the development of the capital city. This plan naturally had to deal with and the grouping of public buildings.

ort of this city planning expert provided for the acquisition by the State of the property between Madison and Jefferson streets, south of Capitol avenue Coming from such an authority as Mr. Bartholomew, these recom mendations are not lightly to be cast

Furthermore, the early studies made by the designers of the State Capitol, Tracy and Swartwout, revealed the need for prop er approaches to the Capitol. This sub-February and March issue of the Missouriana Magazine, by Egerton Swartwout, whose firm designed and superintended the erection of the State Capitol.

A number of hotel locations are availinds is limited. Consideration should be given the ultimate needs of the State. Jefferson City. R. C. BARNETT.

Thinks America Has Lost Its Smile. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A N observing traveler in India can but be impressed by the fact that there is seldom seen a smile on the face of a hustruggle for mere existence, has reduced the people to this condition.

this country as one travels from coast to We are becoming a sad-visaged people, munists. wondering, wondering!

LUTE H. JOHNSON.

A Negro Hero of the Southwest. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

READ with interest your editorial on Arizona's memorial to Fray Marcos de Niza, for his discovery of the Seven Cities from any honor due this Franciscan friar, I think it would be interesting to your readers to know that the first to make this discovery was Stephen Dorantes, a the priest. Dorantes was sent ahead with

eries, I feel due credit should be given among these Zunis and to carry to them modern medical practice.

EDWARD J. DAVIS.

Opposes Married Women as Teachers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HE recent survey of our public our present ruling and keep them out!

the ex-teachers who griped about their lic schools. Keep these married vout of our public schools!

CAN HITLER AND STALIN MAKE UP?

Germany and Italy's agreement upon a formal political and military alliance is overshadowed, to a considerable degree, by reports that Hitler and Stalin may come to terms. There have been rumors to this effect before, but they never have been so persistent as they are now.

The very idea of a rapprochement between the Nazis and the Communists must cause a clammy who gather at Downing Street and the Quai d'Orsay. Russia would be disastrous for Germany. If an understanding between the two Powers were reached, it would mean that Hitler had been compelled to re-France to form an anti-aggression pact.

ly Powers. What, she has asked, could be more in popular imagination. logical, since both Fascism and Communism are

or aided Hitler's rise to power have undergone a unknown Mr. X. Sampling of public sentiment by bitter disillusionment. They have learned that nom- current technique has revealed preferences, but noinal ownership of wealth means little if Nazi agents body has approached the stature of the man of the THE burning of the historic Madison inal ownership of wealth means little if Nazi agents body has approached the stature of the man of the Hotel in this city is a distinct loss to are put in actual charge of their property and confiscatory taxes drain away the increment. Russia, rectly calculating on the national disposition "to meanwhile, has been a tragic disillusionment to those vote against," when an administration has failed, as proximity of its location to the who looked upon the dictatorial clique as a mere tem- is charged in the present case. There were possibly porary phenomenon, to give way to democratic Sociai- as many votes cast "against Hoover" in 1932 as ism after a transitional period.

sociates, city planning engineers of national renown, prepared a comprehensive a matter of fact, the progress in recent years has a matter of fact, the progress in recent years has And not only is the Republican standard-bearer

> boy. In Russia, it is the Mensheviki and the to draft it into platform phraseology. Trotzkyists. In both regimes, culture is stultified, This atmosphere of reticence, or secrecy, is somecivil liberty is non-existent, the individual is unim- how not reassuring. Still, the whole Program Comportant, and to criticise the authorities is to invite a mittee idea, in its conception, personnel, magnitude visitation from the secret police.

political, but economic. In both countries, the nat- be reserved. ural interplay of economic forces has been destroyed. It is pretty certain, though, that the Republicans able in this city, but the property needed and replaced by a manipulated economy. When this will have to do more than "damn Roosevelt." Col. for the final development of the Capitol happens, democracy goes out the door. A manipuhappens, democracy goes out the door. A manipu- Knox, for instance, has flatly and repeatedly delated economy requires the utmost concentration of clared for a trade policy which repudiates the Reauthority. The manipulators cannot tolerate free publican party's traditional theory of the high prospeech, for criticism of the tensions and maladjust-tective tariff. Will Dr. Frank's Program Committee ments resulting from their manipulation would mean make a similar recommendation? Will the Repubtheir own downfall and the collapse of the economic lican national convention also turn thumbs . down structure they were attempting to rear.

man being. That has been the case there to this question must be left to history. But there race on such a platform? for many years. Hardness of life, the is no reason to be surprised if they should, for at That is but one question. And the woods are full heart their systems are alike. Had the English Con- of ferocious problems and strange interrogations. For the last few months, the same lack servatives given due weight to this fact, they would their European troubles would be solved by a mutual- omens in this mad, careening world? of the United States have lost their smile. ly exhausting war between the Nazis and the Com-

COMPARING PAPERS?

Fortune's Survey of Public Opinion reports that only 33.2 per cent of the voters would favor President Roosevelt if he should run again in 1940. The Gallup poll places the percentage at 33 per cent excountry west of the actly. This makes the tradition against a third term

THE DANGEROUS HOBBS BILL.

Cibola, but never entered any of the cities. The law would have applied to only 850 persons had ned by the Government to live fault of their own. The bill offers a greater danger than that, however.

"If this bill becomes law, we are taking the first step toward totalitarian government," said Repre- and Missouri. sentative O'Day of New York, in speaking against the measure. This is because it would introduce into school was not averse to married American government for the first time the principle women working as teachers. Maintain of imprisonment at the order of an administrative trouble. officer, without jury trial, without counsel and withhave hundreds of girls trained to out the ordinary safeguards of the rules of evidence. teach and wholly competent to teach, who cannot be placed. How can they, or the new girls coming on, hope for posi- that administrative officer, the Secretary of Labor. tions if the work is given to married The courts have ruled that no sane citizen or alien may be imprisoned except as punishment for crime.

It therefore appears likely that the bill will be work when they taught and are now declared unconstitutional if it becomes law. Yet why

WHY THE ANTI-WINDSOR BOYCOTT?

PRESIDENT Roosevelt recently advo-cated that the South practice agricul-tural and industrial self-containment and for world peace delivered as an individual "simply" against." So the election was declared invalid. praying that catastrophe be averted.

oisy factories and to bring stillness to advance, why was it kept from Edward's former sub- potent than denunciation by serving notice that use Briefly stated it. farms, ranches and orchards. With its planned economy, subsidies and regulaons, the New Deal is bringing ruin to tems' boycott? Edward made honorable compliance "And/or" may impress the clients, but will any tions and unbalancing the produc- with his Ministers' wishes at the time of the abdica- lawyer hereafter dare defy the judicial lightning by generally quoted: "The cost of government tion of the whole nation. Whoever ad- tion crisis; he has since then repeated his willing- writing it into a document? commodities for which their region is not adapted is simply adding to the sum of human ignorance and misery.

Since Smoot's law bids fair to become almost as famous as Mendel's, Boyle's or April. The slogan of the hour: "Soak the rich, soak as famous as Mendel's, Boyle's or Gresham's laws, a word or two about its author misery.

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affronts he has suffered since he went into exile, the obstacles placed in the way of his return to England and now the silencing of his voice in a peace appeal.

It's none of America's business, to be sure, but from this distance it looks too much like kicking a man who is down to be quite cricket.

THESE COCKY REPUBLICANS.

Two Republican leaders, Col. Frank Knox, publishsweat to break out on the brows of the gentlemen er of the Chicago Daily News, and Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the Program Committee, were in St. In "Mein Kampf," Hitler has blasted the Kaiser for Louis yesterday, and both seemed cheerful, not to say being so stupid as to engage both England and cocky, about party prospects. They predicted a Re Russia in battle at the same time. But Hitler goes publican will be elected President next year. It on in "Mein Kampf" to state that an alliance with was not the perfunctory optimism that party spokesmen professionally exude. They really believed what they said. And that belief, perhaps "impression" is the more accurate word, is not confined to the upper vise his strategy because of the move of England and reaches of the Republican organization. Since last November's election, coupled with subsequent augu-Dorothy Thompson has contended for years that ries in numerous municipal contests, the Republican Germany and Russia would eventually become friend- comeback has made a fairly definite place for itself

Yet here we are, knee-deep in May, with the naanti-capitalistic, anti-democratic, anti-libertarian? | tional conventions only a little more than a year In Germany, the great industrialists who tolerated away, and as yet the Republican candidate is the were posted "for Roosevelt," and perhaps 1940 will Only the blindest devotees of Communism now repeat that demonstration in reverse. Thus the entertain any real hope that the dictatorship will high command may reason. That may be canny

been in the opposite direction. In December, 1932, shrouded in mystery, but so is the Republican platthe enlargement of the Capitol grounds the Communist party in Russia had 3,200,000 mem- form. Yet the Republican Program Committee has bers and junior members. Since then, there has been at work, under Dr. Frank's direction, since been the purge, with practically no replacements. December, 1937, preparing a declaration of princi-Today, according to an article by Joseph Barnes ples to be embodied in the next Republican platin Foreign Affairs, the Communist party in Russia form. No inkling of any conclusion or commitment to the alley, on which property the Mad- has approximately 1,500,000 members and junior mem- has yet reached the public. The report, Dr. Frank bers, less than half its strength of seven years ago. says, never will be published in full. Its essence Both brands of totalitarianism are doctrines of will be given, presumably in confidence, to the hate. In Germany, the Jews serve as a whipping Republican National Committee, which win proceed

> of its survey and attending publicity, is a sort of But the basic similarity between the two is not novelty, concerning whose efficiency judgment may

> on what has been their party's "one best political Will Hitler and Stalin make up? The answer bet"? And will a candidate be found to enter the

There may be propitious portents for the Repubof a smiling face has been observable in never have placed so much reliance in the hope that licans in these skies, but who can really count on

> No word of Windsor's shall contaminate the free, uncensored air of not-so-merry England.

A BLOW AT MILK MARKETING BILLS.

If further proof were required of the unsoundness of the milk marketing bills pending in the Missouri Legislature, it would be supplied in the report of a the provisions for the blood test for syphilis committee appointed by Gov. Horner of Illinois to and the far more intimate examination for of Cibola and the country west of the actly. This makes the tradition against a third term Rockies. While I do not wish to detract appear safe, but have those boys been looking over study the feasibility of a marketing control law for of 50 per cent in the number of marriage li-

states, this committee, headed by Dr. H. A. Ruehe, do not like the pre-marital examination law professor of dairy husbandry at the University of marry, or by marrying elsewhere. The House of Representatives has passed a bill of Illinois, turned in a decidedly adverse report. It Missouri is now muffing its opportunity the priest. Dorantes was sent ahead with some Indian guides to prepare the way. He made the discovery, sent back a report to the priest and was subsequently murdered by the natives.

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Obviously, it would be a great injustice to imprison this intrepid Negro. I am especially in-this bit of history since I, Obviously, it would be a great injustice to imprison terested in this bit of history since I, too, am a Negro, and was the first to be persons who have lost their nationality through no sult is that the public and the dairymen suffered, will stop most of the devil-may-care fugitive

while presumably the middleman's profit increased. This report should dampen the ardor of farmers and legislators for a milk control law in both Illinois marriage, has been having a hard time po-

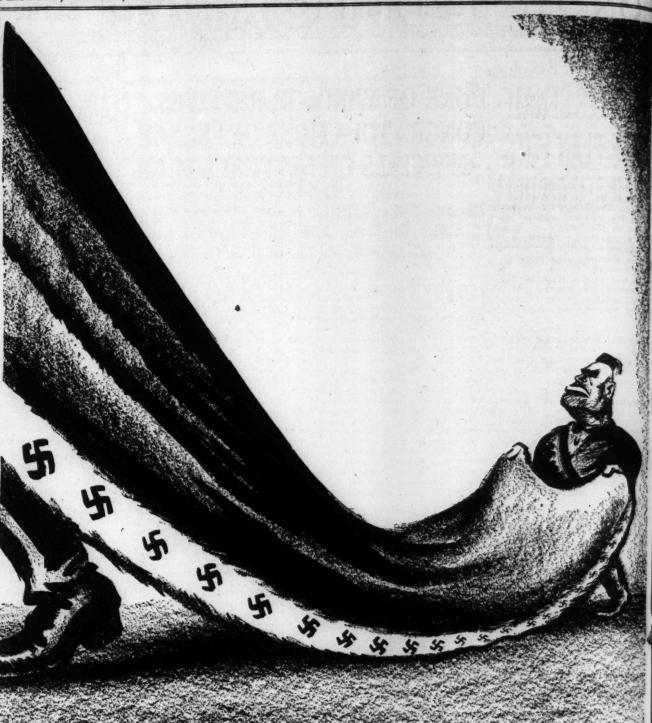
The Government at Washington has decreed there must be more band music. So that's what's been the

DEATH WARRANT FOR AND/OR.

phrase "and/or." Rhetoricians, jurists and states- racketeering will be history. men have leveled their siege guns against it, but the beguiling-and befuddling-expression continues to turn up in impressive documents.

bored with married life or want "pin should Congress even consider, in the presence of what one jurist called "a disingenuous modernistic syphilities shall not marry at the time they money" for a new car or fur coat, will far more pressing business, passage of an act that, hybrid, inept and irritating." The Nebraska Supreme and not another? come swarming back to the school system. Unemployment will increase. There will be no jobs for single girls in our published and not another? Simply, one may be included in the communicating the disease to a spouse or offspring, and the other is certain at Columbus, Neb., noted that the ballot asked the voters to decide on construction or purchase of "an electric light and power system, and/or trans-For the first time since his unforgettable message mission lines." The symbol, it is stated, "led to the of abdication, in December, 1936, the precise British confusion of the voters, who were absolutely unable

produce its own milk, raise its own ap for world peace, delivered as an individual, "simply Far more ringing epithets have been applied to produce its own milk, raise its own ap- for world peace, delivered as an individual, "simply far more ringing epitnets have been applied to ples, slaughter its own beef and manuas a soldier of the last war." It may have been the combination of conjunction and disjunctive than the Nahraska court amplication. The Nahraska court amplication to make reference to era. On a mad March day in 1925, Senanaive in its very simplicity, yet none can doubt the the Nebraska court employed. John W. Davis called Smoot's law. Often this is done rather cas-If the South follows this advice, where former King's full conviction of the necessity for it "a bastard sired of Indolence (or Ignorance) out of ually, in the course of some fine rhetoric The same Northern states which ship milk, apples, meat and shoes to the South buy many Southern products. South buy many Southern products. of those with whom rests the fateful decision, save Janus-faced verbal monstrosity, neither word nor cently, however, the information bureau of herners eat meat from Kansas and our i and we wear cotton garments of those with whom rests the fateful decision, save Janus-faced verbal monstrosity, neither word nor cently, however, the information bureau of those of all humanity in phrase, the child of a brain of someone too lazy or the Sunpapers has received so many calls too dull to express his precise meaning." The Ne- from readers asking for Smoot's law that The New Deal has done much to silence Since the nature of the address was announced in braska decision goes in for something much more we feel impelled by the spirit of service to



THE AXIS GOES ON A FORMAL BASIS.

A Doctor Urges a Marriage Health Law

The Mirror Public Opinion

Should pending bill fail, physician says, about 2000 new cases of syphilis will develop in Missouri in next two years, and 1000 infected babies will be born; sees Legislature muffing chance to serve public health; puts issue up to conscience of committee members.

By Dr. Lee D. Cady, Former President of St. Louis Medical Society.

THOSE who have studied the subject of | out unpleasant facts. Failure to grasp this censes issued. A sudden statistical drop like After making a study of milk price control in six that can mean only that the marrying people Half of them are evading it by failing to

marriages from Illinois. The Edwards billand there have been three of them-which would require blood tests for syphilis before litically. Nevertheless, there are indications the bill will pass if the committee will report it out, or if the House would bring it out over the committee.

The Edwards bill has no drastic provisions. Only persons who have syphilis, or those who suspect they have other venereal diseases, can have any difficulty or embarassment about securing marriage licenses. A bit of legalistic abracadabra that dies hard is the With both these laws in effect, marriage

Only three or four marriages out of each hundred will have interference from positive blood tests, because only 1 to 2 per cent of applicants for licenses to marry have unsus-At last, however, a lethal wallop has been dealt pected syphilis. It is imperative that some may wish to marry. Why may one marry and not another? Simply, one may be into infect a marital partner and the first baby, whether or not it may be born alive. I regret if I appear abusive by pointing

legislative opportunity now means the Pub- support behind the measure. Indeed, the bill lic Health Committee of the House is playing politics. It is no small matter to politics with the health of approximately 2000 unsuspecting men and women who will acquire syphilis during the next two years, the two years which will elapse until the General Assembly shall meet again.

The committee, by inaction now, is surehelping to co first-born babies to be infected with congenital syphilis, or to be born dead. Yes, be- who would like to raise the standards of cause syphilis had not been discovered in government personnel actively take the field the parents by a pre-marital blood test. against forces that would perpetuate ineff These babies are the responsibility of this ciency and spoils on the civil payroll. committee. The entire Sixtieth General Assembly knows about this Edwards bill. There

There are 15 men on that Public Health Committee. The next two years will see 3000 cases of preventable syphilis which should not be allowed to occur, Approximately one out of three of these cases will be a baby congenitally infected. Some will live and be treated, but drag out an existence in institutions or live hidden away all their lives in stricken private homes. Others will be treated, but will die anyway. Some will not have the chance to be treated, and will be born dead. Some will live, but will be maimed.

Three thousand cases of syphilis are divisible by 15, 200 times for each man. But it is even worse than that. Should the voting committee be divided 7 to 7 or 8 to 6 against the bill, then one man assumes sole responsibility for 3000 new syphilitics and the death of unborn babies. Politics is no good alibi when lives are at stake.

If the seven men could see all the 1000 wizened and diseased "little old men" ba- sympathizers, has been brought home to the bies, if their ears could hear the curious nerve-racking nasal whine of 1000 little sufferers, then that committee would act unanimously. Let them use their imaginations and see these things before they happen. It all boils down to a purely personal prob-

lem for each man. Who is he who would stand in the way of the health, happiness and lives of 3000 people?

Essay on Smoot's Law

care not what party is in power." From this pronouncement was refined the essential wording of Smoot's law.

Briefly stated, it is this: that the cost of government keeps on rising, no matter what set of jobholders is running it. Or, as it is will continue to rise, no matter what party

era. On a mad March day in 1925, Sena-tor Reed Smoot (Rep.), Utah, was defend-ing Congress from the criticism of taxpayers. He declared: "There never has been a year when the cost of government has not increased, and it will continue to increase,

The Hon. Mr. Smoot was a Senator for 30 was able to eject him from office. Defeated month of March, occurs this passage: by a young whippersnapper named Elbert Thomas, he retired from the brouhaha of politics and became an apostle of the Church of the Latter Day Saints, in Salt Lake City. Except for rare occasions when he publicly laments the passing of prohibition, for which he labored in victory and in defeat, or when something concerning the occasion of its the news. But his law is immortal,

For a Wider Merit System

From the Christian Science Monitor. NY congressional bill which aims wist Ato extend the merit system for Federa personnel should be able to count on the support of all who are interested in good government. At the moment there is such a bill, H. R. 960, pending before the House Civil Service Committee.

The chairman of that committe, Repre sentative Robert Ramspeck, has thrown his is praised by many organizations compete judge the efficacy of such propositions And there is general support for the measure -in principle-among both Congressment and their constituents.

But, unfortunately, such lip service has not always proved adequate to translate these reform proposals into law. So this measure now les buried in com is too likely to be neglected unless those

Only a consistently vigilant public can as sure the country of a government personn increasingly covered by civil service rego lations. An apathetic public provides the natural environment for a spoils system And a politically pressed Congress then fol lows the path of least resistance in providing exemptions to the merit system.

Should the citizenry of the United State really awake to this enemy to good gover ment, there would surely be such a stiffen ing of resistance to the spoils system tha both House and Senate would be forced to place all but policy-making positions und the civil service classified system. The future of House Resolution 960, which to large extent would bring this to pass, will be indicative of the alertness and awarenes of America's democratic-minded people.

WHY THE POLICE BILL IS VITAL From the Monroe County Appeal (Paris, Mo.)

THE futility of trying to bring anybody to justice in local courts, where jury lists are loaded with Pendergast appointees and public by very recent events. Thus, the only avenue through which justice can function against the Boss is the Federal cou was the case when Al Capone's rule was challenged in Chicago.

This makes it all the more apparent tha outside control of the Kansas City Police Department is imperative, at least until Kansas City people become unwilling to allow a predatory politician of Pendergast's type to administer its activities. State con trol has long been an established fact is St. Louis and St. Joseph, and to the satis faction of the general public. Rural Missouri cannot understand the apparent r luctance of the Legislature to extend it to the State's second largest city, at least until that city shows a disposition to govern

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years old, physician, educat medical social service pione yesterday after a long illr member of the faculty of the Medical School since 1899, came professor emeritus in Born at Brookline, Mas studied at Harvard, the Univ of Rochester and Syracuse sity. He served in France Medical Reserve Corps, fro to 1919, rising in rank from to Lieutenant-Colonel.

He was president of the Na Conference of Social Work i and the same year was awa gold medal by the National tute of Social Sciences.

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ON THE RECORD By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Revolution of Nihilism

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ON CHURCH AND STATE

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JERUSALEM, May 9 (AP). The new \$1,250,000 Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center on y today, with Miss Henrietta szold of Baltimore presiding at a neeting of principal committees. Representing 20 years of planning and endeavor, the medical center was built by Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization of

was dedicated May 3. First pa-

tients will be received May 28. Dr. Albert S. Boiles Dies. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 9

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

R. AND MRS. ADALBERT VON GONTARD are entertaining several out-of-town guests Tells Congregational Confer- at their home in Huntleigh Village. is being discussed, a book has come at last to my hands of order in the nation; viocome at last to my hands for which I have been waiting for lent outer feats of work which cannot cover the plunder and the destruction of material, intellectual and spiritual values produced through generations; an illimitable activity which cannot any longer conceal its inner apathy.

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Social and Economic Matters.

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On Wedding Trip to Bermuda



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Mrs. Carroll E. Gunnin, Miss Nan-Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., The list of members of the dam of the same night.

If Rauschning's analysis of NaziThe Rev. Dr. Douglas Horton is apparent of NaziSame night. Mrs. Carroll E. Guillin, Miss Jane Sheehan, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Webb ing chorus was published in Sunbara Brodhead, bridesmaid, daughMiss Betty Hessing, Miss Barbara Follin, Bellbuckle, Tenn.

CHORUS OF 93 CHOSEN HORSE SHOW EVENTS

Selected From Among 1000 St. Louis Spring Exhibition to Applicants for 12 Summer Productions.

Selection of the Municipal Opera

the operetta "Rose Marie."

Of the total, which includes one substitute girl dancer, 45 will be

The junior five-gaited and hunter receive \$30 a week,

The singers have been rehearsing since Friday at the American and the dancers at the Shubert Thecipals will arrive.

Chorus Singers Chosen.

avenue; Barbara Addicks, 13 Jefferson road, Webster Groves; Vivian Chandler, 4414 Ashland avenue; Aline Daly, 331 South Kirkwood Neaf. road; Helen Dooley, 2144 South Miss Mary Pettus will compete Grand boulevard; Ruth A. Finke, against a field of men riders, in-3930 Arsenal street; Katherine Gan-cluding professionals, in the hunter nue; Marie Ryan, 3415 St. Vincent and Andrew Johnson. Others in

gen, 4335 Maryland avenue; Arva-sene Baer, 5606 Michigan avenue; Sneed, John Alan Van Raalte and that it cannot be appeased.
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Mr. and Mrs. William Geoffrey Kimball, Barnes road, returned home Sunday from New York where they spent last week.

1368A Clara avenue; Dryden Caryler, 3851 Eiler street; Eddie Poos Jr., 2640 Cherokee street; Era Schmutzler, 5022 Westminster avenue; Dudley Harder, 3406A Magno-Funeral services will be held in avenue; Earl Scholl, 3962 Linher tomorrow for Wilbur Yynant, dell believed to the property of the proper

Open Thursday Night at Missouri Stables.

Outstanding locally owned horses singing and dancing chorus of 93 will be on display in the five chamyoung men and women, who will appear in 12 productions this summer at the open air theater in Forest Park, was completed yesterday. Thursday night, continuing through The season will open June 2 with Saturday night at Missouri Stable. The season will open June 2 with Saturday night, at Missouri Stables, the operetta "Rose Marie." 5200 Berthold avenue.

making their first appearance at stakes will be held Friday night, the Municipal Theater. They were and three-gaited, five-gaited, roadselected from more than 1000 applicants at try-outs at the American Theater last week. They will night. A variety of events is scheduled for the opening night's per-

ater. All will move to the Municipal junior five-gaited stake by Harry Theater about May 22, when prin- Burkart, his daughters, Miss Harriet and Miss Louise Burkart; Missouri Stables, H. J. Sternberg, Members of the singing chorus Beaux Cheveaux Stables and Miss Girls re-engaged-Geraldine Bot- Betty James. All are also exhibikin, 4426A Holly avenue; Lucille tors in the five-gaited stake with Floetman, 5297 Washington boule- Miss Jane Smyth, Miss Frances vard; Virginia Speak, 5212 Vernon Simpkins, Fred Z. Salomon, Henry

ley, 5030 Wabada avenue; Jeanne and jumper stakes. Chester Robsustavison, 5909 Horton place; erts will ride Trails End Stables Dorothy Newlund, 605 Clara ave-horses owned by Bradford Shinkle those events will be Fred Z. Salo-New members-Beverly Beryl Bla- mon, Hart Vance Jr., Howard Wil-



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Mrs. Fiske's Manager Dies. year was awarded a BOSTON, May 9 (AP).—Frank the National Insti- Carlos Griffith, 87 years old, an actor who quit the stage and later

Workers Report \$451,396 Raised;

Mayor Dickmann Addresses Them at Luncheon. Workers in the Jewish Welfare (AP).-Dr. Richard C. Cabot, 71 Fund campaign have raised \$451,- America, of which Miss Szold is years old, physician, educator and 396, or 88 per cent of the \$511,937 president, and the American Jew-

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(AP).—Dr. Albert Sidney Bolles, 94

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JUDICIAL COUNCIL

Uniting Conference Also Assigns Bishops-30-Member Finance Board Proposed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 9 (AP). Delegates to the Methodist unification conference received today recommendations for setting up a 30-member financial commission and uniting all missionary work under one board.

The Committee on Missions proposed that one board administer all foreign, home and women's mis-

A minority report suggested s separate board be established to administer all women's missionary activities.

The committee on membership and temporal economy proposed creation of a General Commission creation of a General Commission on World Ser ice and Finance to JOHN CALVIN BROOMFIELD as \$400 for the tabernacle which they later built at 4017 Easton avenue. handle all general benevolence the general administration The conference last night elected Francis R. Bayley of Baltimore; H. spectacular. fund, and the episcopal fund.

nine men to the judicial council R. Van Duzen, Scranton, Pa.; Vin-ADVERTISEMENT

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Lawson, Liberty, Mo.; M. A. Childers, San Antonio, Tex., and the

Rev. W. G. Henry, Atlanta; and

The conference also gave perma-

nent assignments to 37 bishops. The

plan of church merger provides that

bishops be assigned to one jurisdiction, or section of the country

Assigned to the St. Louis jurisdiction was Bishop John Calvin Broomfield of Fairmont, W. Va.

ministry in 1896. He was elected as

a new Bishop at the uniting con-

It was announced today that

Bishop William T. Watkins of St.

Louis would be assigned to Atlanta,

Ga., instead of Birmingham, Ala., as reported last night. Bishop J. Lloyd

ference April 27.

for life.

the Rev. George R. Brown, Liberty,

Administrator Explains Delay in Acting on Applications.

The sitdown demonstration of 20 relief appplicants at the St. Louis Social Security Commission office, 2221 Locust street, which began Friday, ended at 6 p. m. yesterday when the demonstrators departed voluntarily after listening to a peech by Relief Administrato ohn K. Rowland. Police Lieutenant James Doherty

of the Laclede District reported he was summoned to the relief office Rowland, who said he wanted the demonstrators ejected. Dohery and another officer went to the ffice, joining the policeman on duty there. However, force proved unnecessary after Rowland's appeal. Doherty said two policemen would be stationed there in the fu-

The demonstrators, more than half of them Negroes, had forced their way into the office to demand mmediate action on their applicasmall size of his staff made prompt action impossible. Deliveries d to the demonstrators was m by the Project Workers' Union.

DR. B. L. ADELSBERGER DIES IN HOSPITAL IN PEORIA

Former St. Louis Succumbs in Institution of Which He Was

President. Dr. Bransford Lewis Aledsberger of Peoria, Ill., former St. Louisan and treasurer of the American Urological Society, died today of a cere-bral hemorrhage in the Peoria Methodist Hospital, of which he was president. He was 42 years

Son of the late Dr. Louis Adelsberger of Waterloo, Ill., who was president of the Illinois State Board of Health, he was named for Dr. Bransford Lewis, noted St. Louis urologist. After graduation from the Washington University School of Medicine in 1919, he was a resident physician at Barnes Hospital and later an associate of Dr. John

R. Caulk. He was elected treasurer of the American Urological Society last June in Zurich, Switzerland. A skeet shooter of national reputation, he took part in many tournaments. Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Helen White of St. Louis; his mother, Mrs. Louis Adelsberger of Waterloo, and a sister, Mrs. Loyola Loftus, 5935 Kingsbury

MELLON EXECUTORS SEEK TO COLLECT HERE ON BONDS

Ex-Secretary of Treasury Shown as \$365,000 Holder in Closed Land Bank.

Executors of the estate of Andrew Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, filed an affidavit in Probate Court yesterday showing he was the owner of \$365,000 nds of the closed St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank. They seek a short-term administration in court

short-term administration in court here in order to collect a 10 per cent payment made to bondholders last January and to collect any subsequent payments.

The January payment brought to date. The Mellon bonds are on deposit with a bondholders' committee. The bank, which closed in 1932, is being liquidated by a receiver.

EVANGELIST, 85, DIES

Formerly Was Active Aid of "Brother Ben" in Pentecostal Mission.

She was 85 years old.

An evangelist for 45 years, she wayward girls.

She would stand by proudly as Evans avenues.

Ben and Mother Barnes—her real it is Holy-Ghostism.
name was Leanore O. Barnes, but
When they moved few people knew it-raised as much As the money poured in, his of the church. They are the Rev. attacks on sin would become more

spectacular.

Often there were as many as 1000 persons at their tent meetings, held seven nights a week. Testimonials of remarkable cures 1000 get a success. Prompt the seven nights a week burning eyes. Also helps irritated eyelids. Get Lavoptik, first aid to cent Paul Clark, Winchester, Mass.; Testimonials of remarkable cures which followed attendance at the eyes, today. All druggists. and the Rev. Walter C. Buckner, Los Angeles; the Rev. J. Stewart French, Bristol, Tenn.; Martin E.

prayer meetings were regular occurrences.

Output for a while the Pentecostal mission was on Olive street, just west of Grand boulevard, and the forces of religion competed nightly with the bright lights of the amuse-the bright lights of the amuse-the bright lights of the control of the street o

ment center. There was a time, too, when "Mother" Barnes and "Brother Ben" held forth in a hall at Grand boulevard and Easton avenues, known as "Jazzland." Satan was add Mrs. Mildred Wolf.

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One of the first Pentecosts "Mother" Barnes, chief assistant preachers in Southern Missouri, "Mother" Barnes, chief assistant of "Brother Ben" Pemberton in spectacular onslaught: on the devil of a Bible school in Eureka at services 15 years ago, died yes- Springs, Ark., from 1906 to 1911. terday of infirmities of age at her for about 12 years she operated a home, 4045 West Pine boulevard. chester avenue, since torn down. She also operated three homes for

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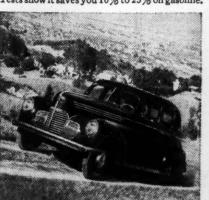
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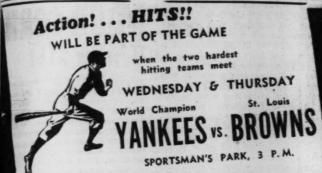
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NEW YORK, May 9 (AP).—
Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark returned today from a three-day visit to Philadelphia and Washington.

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whose parents benefited un-shopping and private visits the annual observance, will cel- friends. Tomorrow they will sail ate his second birthday Friday. for home on the liner Queen Mary AMUSEMENTS



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two burglars were shot at Bay Ridge, Long Island. One of them, William Mosher, the reputed leader of the kidnap gang, was killed instantly. His companion, Joseph Douglas, lived long enough to tell police "it's no use lying now. Mosher and I stole Charley Ross from Germantown."

He said the child was taken "for money," but denied knowing his whereabouts.

It is from the fourth member of the gang, however, that Blair traces his identity. He was John Hawks, a Lee County (Ill.) farm youth. Hawks, Blair said, got mixed up with the Mosher gang and told Rinear Miller, a Compton farmer, he would like to take Miller's son, Lincoln, then age 11, to Pennsylvania as a companion for his sister's child. The elder Miller

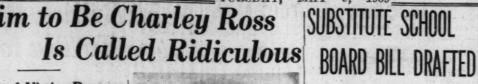
acceded. which Blair was taken by three other men. While there, Lincoln Miller testified in court yesterday. Charley Ross.

Flight to Illinois. When the three confederates of

Hawks disappeared, he became frightened, dressed Charley as a girl and with Lincoln fled to Illinois, Blair said he later learned. was adopted into the family and given the name of Nelson Miller, which he later changed to Gustav Blair. Several years later. Blair said the elder Miller told him in 1908, Hawks returned to the Mille ranch and declared "We've got to get rid of that kid. As long as he's around he can get both of us

into trouble." The elder Miller's answer to this. the culmination of his efforts.

Claims Unfounded, Brother of Victim Says.



ces Default Identification of Arizona Carpenter in Court Action.

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 9 (AP) .-Gustave Blair, 69 years old, carpenter, was legally identified by the Maricopa County Superior Court as Charles Brewster Ross, principal in the unsolved Germantown (Pa.) abduction of 65 years ago.

Walter L. Ross, in Germantown who usually speaks for the family in matters pertaining to the kidnaping mystery, said: "The whole thing is ridicculous." Hundreds of persons have said they were the bduction victim.

Blair filed the civil action to establish his identity. He named as defendants Walter, Sophia, Ma-rian and Anne, other children of Christian and Sarah Ann Ross They did not answer the complaint and Superior Judge G. A. Rodgers entered a default judgment. For the carpenter the jury verdict vas a personal triumph.

"I have been ignored by Walter and other members of my family despite the fact that they knew my claim was justified," he said. "My wife and I sacrificed our home and Trustee Announces Plan to in some instances have gone hungry to prove my birth right."

Asked if he intended legal action to restore a portion of the family INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY STARS to DRIVE

be given him if he ever obtained essary for operation. He testified recognition of a court that he was at a hearing in which the trustees Blair, on the witness stand, pany's five plants.

His Chain of Evidence.

Blair declared today that he has an unbroken chain of evidence to an unbroken chain of evidence to \$50,000 would be used for finishing

In December after the abduction,

A third accomplice, named Westervelt, brother-in-law of Mosher, seven years in prison.

Later, he and Hawks were stationed in a Pennsylvania cave to the 4-year-old child told him he was

Blair testified, was to kill Hawks. Blair left the Miller ranch in 1908 and went to Chicago. He began fighting for legal recognition as times, he said, Walter Ross had offered to hear his claims through an attorney, but nothing ever de-veloped. The court decision was

PHILADELPHIA, May 9 (AP) .-To questions about the claims of Gustave Blair, accepted by a court in Phoenix yesterday as Charles Brewster Ross, Walter L. Ross asserted today: "This man's claims are entirely unfounded and we in-tend to ignore the action of the Arizona court. Blair is evidently just another one of the cranks who have been bothering us for the last 65 years. The idea that my brothnut the man's story seems uncon-



Release Mortgaged Materials for Plant Operation.

James K. Vardaman Jr., a trus-

JOE E. BROWN * LEO CARRILLO 'FLIRTING WITH FATE'

holding the remaining \$375,000 for

Blair declared today that he has an unbroken chain of evidence to establish his identity from 1873.

Charley and Walter Ross were kidnaped July 1, 1874 by two men on the promise that they would receive firecrackers for Independence day.

Of the \$225,000, he said, up to \$50,000 would be used for finishing and marketing shoes now in process of manufacture, \$30,000 would be used to buy from the mortgage holders leather and shoes needed to complete present orders, \$105,000 would be used for finishing and marketing shoes now in process of manufacture, \$30,000 would be used for finishing and marketing shoes now in process of manufacture, \$30,000 would be used for finishing and marketing shoes now in process of manufacture, \$30,000 would be used for finishing and marketing shoes now in process of manufacture, \$30,000 would be used for finishing and marketing shoes now in process of manufacture, \$30,000 would be used for finishing and marketing shoes now in process of manufacture, \$30,000 would be used for finishing and marketing shoes now in process of manufacture, \$30,000 would be used for finishing and marketing shoes now in process of manufacture, \$30,000 would be used for finishing and marketing shoes now in process of manufacture, \$30,000 would be used for finishing and marketing shoes now in process of manufacture, \$30,000 would be used for finishing and marketing shoes now in process of manufacture, \$30,000 would be used for finishing and marketing shoes now in process of manufacture, \$30,000 would be used for finishing and marketing shoes now in process of manufacture, \$30,000 would be used for finishing and marketing shoes now in process of manufacture, \$30,000 would be used for finishing and marketing shoes now in process of manufacture, \$30,000 would be used for finishing and marketing shoes now in process of manufacture, \$30,000 would be used for finishing and marketing shoes now in process of manufacture, \$30,000 would be used for finishing and marketing shoes now in process of manufacture, \$30,000 would Walter, two years old than Char-ley, was found a short time later in the Northeastern section of the Northeastern section of the Commercial Factors. Con-

> Movie Time Table
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> AMBASSADOR — "Confessions
> of a Nazi Spy," starring Edward G. Robinson with Fran-cis Lederer and Paul Lukas, at 10:05, 12:53, 3:41, 6:29 and

nie Davis, at 11:47, 2:35, 5:23, 8:11 and 10:59. FOX-"Never Say Die," starring Martha Raye and Bob Hope, at 11:30, 2:20, 5:10, 8:10 and 10:30: Benny G op the stage at 1:20, 4:10, 7

LOEW'S-"King of the Turf," starring Adolphe Menjou with Dolores Costello and Roger Daniel, at 11:32, 2:32, 5:32 and 8:32; "Prison Without Bars," starring Corinne Luchaire with Edna Best and Barry Barnes, at 10:05, 1:05, 4:05, 7:05 and 10:05.

MISSOURI - "Dark Victory." starring Bette Davis with Geraldine Fitzgerald George Brent, at 12, 3:10, 6:26 and 9:42; "Climbing High," starring Jessie Matthews with Michael Redgrave, at 1:46, 5:02 and 8:18; "March of Time," at 2:51, 6:07 and 9:23.

ST. LOUIS-Peter Lorre as Mr. at 2:57, 5:59 and 9:01.

Bottled Beer, 15c TUNE TOWN

IN PERSON OF THE his ORCHESTRA



Changes in Measure Before Missouri Legislature.

A substitute for the bill pending that it be submitted to the Legis- could not be passed.

College, Columbia University, direc- alliance and of the board. Instead of concentrating all execu-board and Superintendent of In-

Mark Eagleton to Urge the schools." However, the various department heads, besides the superintendent, would continue to be elected by the board, rather than appointed by the super-intendent, as called for in the pend-ing bill. Eagleton said that, in his opinion, the substitute would be in n the Legislature for administra- accord with the purpose of the origtive reorganization of the Board inal measure, but would overcome of Education will be submitted to objections; most of the board memthe board tonight by Vice-President bers, he asserted, felt the pending Mark D. Eagleton. He will urge bill was so objectionable that it

lature, with an effort for speedy Adoption by the School Board of a large part of the recommenda-The change would simplify the tions of the survey was recommendproposed reoganization, omitting ed to the Public School Patrons' much of the detail of the pending Alliance, meeting at the board measure, which was advocated by building last night, by Myrt A. Dr. George D. Strayer of Teachers' Rollins, former president of the

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PLAY INDEX TODAY'S PHOTO

Compton Choice Nite. 'Prison Break, 'Sh! the Octopus' and Shorts. Open 5:30.

Ivanhoe Bargain Nite. Claudette Colored S239 Ivanhoe 12AZA. Sally Eilers, 'Tar nished Angel.' News. Cartoon. Philadelphia. Three days later, the Ross family received the first of Poration, he said, would not agree 1710 N. Jefferson 'Strange Boarders.'

Kirkwood, Mo. | 25c to 7. 'Pygmalion,' L Howard. 'Nancy Drew Reporter,' B. Granville. Lexington Cary Grant
3408 N. Union D. Fairbanks Jr. 'GUNGA DIN'

James Ellison 'Next Time | Marry' Macklind John Garfield, 'They Made a Criminal.' Claudette Colbert, 'ZAZA.' Marquette J. Bennett. 'Inside Story, M. Whalen, J. Rogers.

Maryland 'Mr. Doodle Kicks Off,' Joe Penner. 'Affairs of 1860 S. 13th St. Annabella,' Jack Oakie. Special Bohemian Show Wed., 2 P. M. McNAIR Hair Brush Given With Couand R pon. Melvyn Douglas, Virginia U-CITY | 15c-'Devil's Island

Again.' Dixie Dunbar, 'Freshman Year Shorts. 2 Shows, 6:15 and 8:45 P. M. SHENANDOAH Dishes. Michael Whalen, Inside Story. Zane Grey's Wysterious Rider. J. Holt, 'Strange Case of Dr. Meade.'

OSAGE | 25c to 7. Gladys Swarthor 'Ambush.' 'Last Expres OZARK
Don Ameche, Binnie Barnes
"The Three Musketeers.
Sylvia Sidney, Leif Eriksö
in 'One-Third of a Nation.' Bargain nite
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6th Near Olive Gary Cooper, 'Cowboy
the Lady,' also 'My
Miss Aldrich.'

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Boris Karloff, 'SON OF FRANKENSTEIN'

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Jeffrey Lynn, Priscilla Lane, 'YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER.' No children admitted unless accompanied by parents.

Peter Holden, 'THE GREAT MAN VOTES.'

VIRGINIA Large Blue Platter Ritz Bros. '3 Musketeers'
Frankle Albertson, 'FUGITIVES FOR A NIGHT.' Calleute Dinner Plate Free to Lady Patrons. 'The Beach comber,' Chas. Laughton. 'ORPHANS OF THE STREET,

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Cary Grant, 'GUNGA DIN.' CHILDREN'S PHOTO REVUE SAVDY FERGUSON, MO. Colored Ovenware. George Brent, 'WINGS OF THE NAVY.' Franchot Tone, 'GIRL DOWNSTAIRS.'

Irene Dunne, 'THEODORE GOES WILD.' Chas Ruggles, 'BOY TROUBLE.' MELVIN CHIPPEWA | 5-Unit Show. Sally Ellers, 'Tarnished Angel. Lou Walls, 'MAN OF A 1000 FACES.'

LEMAY Lemay Ferry Nail Files. Bing Crosby, 'Paris Honeymoon Lew Ayres, 'FOUNG DOCTOR KILDARE.' SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Dinnerware. Jack Holt, 'Crime Takes a Holid BROADWAY Frances Dee, Ronald Colman, 'IF I WERE KE BEVERLY 7740 Free Mickey Rooney, L. Stone, 'Out West With Hardys.' Edith Fellows, 'Little Adventuress.'

GEM St. John Free to the Ladies, Green Formal Floral Dresserware. Olyn Bradna, Ray Milland, 'SAY IT IN FRENCH.' Lynn Bari, J Gale, 'PARDON OUR NERVE.' Lone Ranger. OVERLAND Overland. GARY COOPER, JEAN ARTHUR, 'PLAINSMAN' Lone Ranger. 'MEN WITH WINGS,' FRED MacMURRAY.
'GOING PLACES,' DICK POWELL. LONGWOOD S514 S. Joan Bennett, Fredric March, 'TRADE WINDS' OFALLON!

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'CHARLIE CHAN IN HONOLULU,' also Gall Patrick, Otto Kruger, 'DISBARRED.' Festival Ware. 'The Cowboy and The Lady,' Gary Cooper, 'Nancy Drew Reporter,' Bonita Granville. Dresserware. Show Starts 6 P. M. QUEENS

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Lloyd Nolan, 'AMBUSH.' Peter Lorre, 'MR, MOTO'S LAST WARNING.' El Patie Ware.



GUSTAVE BLAIR

fortune to which he as "Charley tee of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Ross" would be entitled, he said: Co., announced today a tentative 'There won't be any need for that."

Hopes for Movie Contracts. the Commercial Factors Corpora-Then he spoke of radio and movie tion, holder of a \$336,000 mortgage contracts which, he said, were to on certain materials and shoes nec the kidnaped "Charley Ross." are seeking authority to issue \$600,-He plans to use the name Charles 000 in trustees' certificates for capital with which to open the com

thumbed the pages of "The Charley Ross Kidnaping," written by the Christian Ross, the man, who he said, is his father, and who spent most of the later years of his life and a good portion of his fortune in trying to find his son.

Un a statement of the plan and present it to United States District Judge George H. Moore.

Vardaman testified that some

in trying to find his son.

As his key witness, Blair had Lincoln C. Miller of Los Angeles, a foster brother, who was so seriously ill that he was taken to court in a sum of using \$225,000 of the proposed issue for immediate purposes and bolding the remaining \$375,000 for

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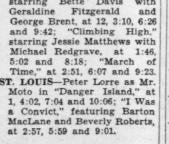
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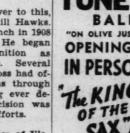












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_ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, Text of Roosevelt's Message Presenting Second Plan for Government Reorganization

New Measure, President Says, Is Designed to Improve Efficiency of Executive Branch and Cut Expenditures.

Pursuant to the provisions of ests. the Reorganization Act of 1939, ap- Department of State the Foreign proved April 3, 1939, I herewith Service Buildings Commission and transmit reorganization plan No. 2, its functions. This commission is which, after investigation, I have work of the Department of State prepared in accordance with the and should no longer have the provisions of section 4 of the act; status of an independent establish and I declare that with respect to ment.

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WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP). Ito be, with the resulting advan-THE text of President Roosevelt's tages of economy, efficiency, better functional grouping elimination of overlaping and duplication of effort, and greater service to our commercial and agricultural inter

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the task of reorganization at one tion of the office of the Directortime, I have decided, in view of General of Railroads and of the the declaration of the Congress War Finance Corporation and the that it should be accomplished immediately and speedily, to undertake it in several steps.

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tive branch by a more logical grouping of existing units and functions and by a further reduction in the number of independent agencies.

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that representatives of the Secretithe cumbersome medium of an unment manual, and it carries on gress at this session. through state and central staffs an important work of co-ordinating However, there are certain trans-

Clipping Service.

activities. Through its State offices itate the various Federal programs particularly with respect to State and local governments.

Other Provisions of Plan. The plan also includes certain general provisions in order to ac-complish fully the purposes of the act. In addition to the transfer of bureaus and other units, it is nec essary also to transfer certain functions of heads of departments; to transfer records, property and per-sonnel; to transfer funds; and to Smaller provide that the power of appointment occasionally, and sometimes apparently quite accidentally, vested in a subordinate official of a department, shall be vested in the head of the department. It is impossible to exercise the proper direction and supervision over subordinate units unless the definite of appointment, fixing of inctions under a single head as ricating industry. required by the act be accomplished

require fewer persons to perform costs.
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In the case of the consolidation of the foreign services, it is esti-I propose to transfer to the Fed-mated that the administration by a

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Other Changes Contemplated

Experts to Be Sent Abroad.

A much greater degree of co-ordination and effectiveness in our foreign establishments can be achieved.

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one agency and a part by another. cial training period within the Department of Commerce and the Department of Agriculture for forpartment of Agriculture for forfor many years in the White House

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sarv and desirable to divide the Its return to the White House with agencies which are concerned priest utilization of the experience gained abroad by foreign service The plan also provides for the many service transfer of the Mount Rushmore ity to all the rest of the Govern-the map is being drawn. On the officers in the work of the departments of Commerce and Agrithe National Park Service in the out violating tradition.

other hand, the business of manufacturing maps might very well be culture in this country. There will Department of the Interior, in or- The publication of the United consolidated in order to save problems I shall continue to study noney, and to manufacture better

Department of Agriculture to make effective the proposed co-operation. The plan specifically leaves undisturbed the relationships of the Department of Commerce and of the Department of Commerce and of the Department of Agriculture with the commercial and agricultural the commercial and

FIRMS FOLLOWED

Concerns Conformed to Rates of American Brass Co., Monop- king oly Comittee Is Told.

It is one of the five purposes of the Reorganization Act "to reduce expenditures to the fullest extent consistent with the efficient operation of the Government." This is an important purpose in each phase of the plan here presented. The Re-

cies affected. In a great many was "a general following" with recases the economies to be effected spect to price policies and when by reorganization plan No. 2 will one company increased the price of be the result of improved efficiency a product others often followed suit which will, as the plan works out, without any necessary relation to

tive management on the executive branch by a more logical grouping of existing units and show an almost identical rise in the prices of beryllium copper weather permitting. Since the garden party is not the prices of beryllium copper weather permitting. Lady Lind-National Training School for Boys. on beryllium copper rods were from room inside the house for that but the top will be down. Secret Mrs. C. J.

leys under an ordinance passed in

going to modify that 1917. contract was changed to permit the amounted to \$9,468,396, the evidence American concern to sell in En- disclosed. The suit, filed in 1934, gland but not elsewhere in Europe. did not seek collection prior to 1929 fers, abolitions and consolidations

British interests were able to force this modification, Gahagan said, by because of the statute of limitations. The transfer to the Department of the Bureau of Incommerce and initiated direct.

The transfer to the Department and reporting.

The transfer to the Department of the Bureau of Incommittees, commissions and boards which I propose to do by threatening to expropriate the German and American patents in that suit, however, undertaking to column and American patents in that threatening to expropriate the Ger- tions. The city has filed anoher 2707 N. GRAND. lect \$562,629 under the ordinance

Gold und Silber Scheideanstalt, Laclede Power & Light Co., told the committee later in the day affiliate of Laclede Gas Light Co.

Halske company.

In contrast to Gahagan's testimony, he declared that none of the 1917 occupational tax ordinance. metal was being used in Germany
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Bids, Bearing Royal Cipher "GRE," Sent to U. S. Officials and Diplomats, Including Czechs and Albanians.

went out today to 1300 men and

The bids said that "the British WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP).— British Majesties' commands to inThe Monopoly Committee heard vite" them. At the head of the in
witetion may being made for British nationals, particularly ex-service men, to see the King and Outcome. motion or dismissal of personnel is conflicting testimony today on vitation was the personal cipher of the King and Queen sometime of the King, the initials GRE unwhether the American Brass Co. is head. In no other way can the the "price leader" in the allow feb. head. In no other way can the whether the American Brass Co. Is der a crown in gold. G is for apply to the British Consul here purpose of consolidating similar the "price leader" in the alloy fab- George VI, E is for Elizabeth and about the matter and offer some R for Rex.

H. L. Randall, president of the Riverside Brass Co., Riverside, N. ference that Supreme Court Justilizabeth during their visit here

organization Act prohibits abolishing functions—in other words, basic services or activities performed. Therefore, the reduction in expenditures must necessarily be brought about chiefly in the overhead adabout chiefly in Washingtonians.

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AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC MEETINGS

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP) .- American-born Lady Lindsay said Invitations to attend a British Embassy garden party June 8 for King George and Queen Elizabeth would and that if anyone didn't it would and that if anyone didn't it probably wouldn't be noticed. To See Other Nationals.

She said an arrangement was Lady Lindsay, wife of the Brit- proof of their nationality.

About 400 of the guests will be avoid giving the impression that the King and Queen are visiting

became known yesterday:

From the border on down the royal train will be preceded by two trains. The first will be a pilot train, carrying only a few of train. Once, or perhaps twice, during train, carrying only a few officials the afternoon the King and Queen and some expert trainmen, who are the Kron Chapel

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BALLEW, MARTHA—3449 Utah., Tues., May 9, 1939, 8:10, a. m., dear mother of Effie Maynar and Robert Ballew. Remains will lie in state at Wacker-Helderie Chapel, 3634 Gravois ave., time later.

BARNES, LEONORE O. (nee Chesley), (Mother Barnes)—Of 4045 West Pine, Mon. May S. 1939, wife of the late Victor A. Barnes, dear mother of Mrs. Bessie Rohde, Julia Barnes, Mrs. Imogene Lawrence and Mildred Wolf, our dear grand-ther mother inches mother law and aunt

Charles H. Mills, activities director of the St. Louis Council of Boy Scouts of America, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Big Brother Organization, a United Charities agency, at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Thomas Dunn Memorial 325 North Ewing BOWN ANNIE L (see Fontan)—Mon., May 8, 1939, wife of Frank Borowosky, dear mother of Edward S., Harry C., Mary O., Lester R., Mrs. Louise Boll and Beatrice P. Siebent Council of the Big Brother Organization, a United Charities agency, at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Thomas Dunn Memorial 325 North Ewing BOWN ANNIE L (see Fontan)—Mon., May 8, 1939, wife of Frank Borowosky, dear mother of Edward S., Mrs. Louise Boll and Beatrice P. Siebent Council of Charities agency, at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Thomas Borowosky, dear mother of Edward S., Mrs. Louise Boll and Beatrice P. Siebent Council of Charities agency at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Thomas Borowosky, dear mother of Edward S., Mrs. Louise Boll and Beatrice P. Siebent Council of Charities agency, at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Thomas Borowosky, dear mother of Edward S., Mrs. Louise Boll and Beatrice P. Siebent Council of Charities agency, at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Thomas Borowosky, dear mother of Edward S., Wrs. Louise Boll and Beatrice P. Siebent Council of Charities agency, at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Thomas Borowosky, dear mother of Edward S., Wrs. Louise Boll and Beatrice P. Siebent Council of Charities agency, at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Thomas Borowosky, dear mother of Edward S., Wrs. Louise Boll and Beatrice P. Siebent Council of Charities agency, at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Thomas Borowosky, dear mother of Edward S., Wrs. Louise Boll and Beatrice P. Siebent Council of Charities agency at the Borowosky, dear mother of Edward S., Wrs. Louise Boll and Beatrice P. Siebent Council of Charities agency at the Borowosky, dear mother of Edward S., Wrs. Louise Boll and Beatrice P. Siebent Council of Charities agency at the Boy Scouts of America, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Big Brother Organization, a United Charities agency, at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Thomas Dunn Memorial, 325 North Ewing avenue.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Hawkins, Maguire, dear uncle. bro grand-uncle. Funeral from Schnur Fun Lafayette av., Wed., May o St. Vincent's Church, vary Cemetery,

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MENKE, ERNEST Sun., May 7, 1933 Amabelle Menke of ther of Monola K berg, Charles Menk bur father-in-law GOG, GEORGE B.-MESTER, JOHN JULIU

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tered into rest Tues, May a m., dear sister of Mrs. J. Belleville, Ill., William E. and our dear aunt. Funeral Thurs., May 11. Math. Hermann & Son's Che West Florissant. Interment hem Cemetery. JOHNSTON, CHARLES Funeral fragette at I time 1:30 p. m.,

RALIN, MATHILDA (ne., Virginia, Sun., May 7, 1, of the late Meinrad Kalin, Walter, sister of Mary mother-in-law and grand Funeral Wed., May 17128 Michigan, at Nagel Church. Interment SS. 2 Cemetery.

GRIESE, DORA E.

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LIMETER, SARAH - May 8, 1939, KALIN, MATHILDA KASCH, ELENORE KELLEHER, TIMOTHY JOSEPH KESSELRING, BERTHA KOLLMEIER, SARAH KOENIG, KATHERINE M KOPP, ELIZABETH KUERZ, ELIZABETH KURTZEBORN, MINA LANWERMEYER, ADELE M. I,AUBER, CHRISTINE LOEHR, ROSE M. LOTT. GEORGE PHILLIP McGAULY, HENRY H (HARRY) MCHENRY, JAMES JOSEPH MENKE, ERNEST A.

runo av.. 1939, beloved wife of Alexander Schneider our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Remains will be removed Thurs, 7 a. m. from McLaughlin, 2301 Lafayette, to Ros the late. Hilds. Hermann (Mo.) papers please copy. dear mother of Waiter, Hilda, Mrs. Elsie Nolle, dear sister, we grandmother, sister-in-law her 67th year.

1936 St. Louis av., until services same day, 2 p. m., Lutheran Church. Interment em Cemetery. Deceased was Ladies' Auxiliary, Concordia ion, Branch 17, also Ladies' alignment av., Sun., May 7, 1939, beloved husband of Anna Schuermann (nee Horstmeyform of Mrs. May 8, 1639, 6 p. m., beof Mrs. Max Gathemann, Mrs. solids, William F., Mrs. Julius and William F., Mrs. Julius and William F., Mrs. Julius F MESTER, JOHN JULIUS MEYER, MARY MEYER, MARI NIETERT, DR. HERMAN LEWIS PATTERSON, WILLIAM LACY POWERS, ANNA ROSE, VERSIE L. CHMATT, MAGDALENE SCHNEIDER, ANNA SCHMITT, F. JOSEPH SCHNEIDER, LENA

SCHWENK, EDWARD C .- 4414 Farlin, ar mother of Mrs. Funeral Wed., May 10, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand, to Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Triangle Lodge No. 638, A F. and A. M. and Wellston Chapter No. 138 R. A. M.

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May 11, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's
Church, Thirty-ninth and Flad av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a
member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Margaret's parish. STALLMAN, PAUL F .- 3117 Potomac

rest May 8, 1939.
Loehr, mother of te, and George A. to New St. Marcus Cemetery. madmother of Betty Ann and Van Loehr, siter and aunt.

Resting at the Truth Center Mortuary, Resting at the Truth Center Mortuary, Man Loehr, and May 1., 49. m. Interment New St. Marcus Sullivan, May 8, 1939, 5:55 p. m., May 11., 49. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemtery. Member of Pomegranate No. 227 O. E. S. Quincy (III.) papers please note change in time.

Marie M. Door, dear son of Molly Sullivan and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, Lott, arsonville, Mo., Sun., May 7, 1938, hewed husband of Bertha Lott (nee McIn More), dear father of Emma, George, Betty Ann, and Mary Joan and Donald, dear brother of John H., Herman H., Andrew R. Lott and Elizabeth Booth, our dear light, beloved wife of Henry 1949, 11:40 p. m., beloved wife of Henry

McHENRY, JAMES JOSEPH — Entered WESCHE, GERTRUDE (nee Koch)—
like rest Sun., May 7, 1939, 1:10 p. m., at E. Prairie, entered into rest Tuesday, 81. John's Hospital, beloved husband of ganie McHenry (nee Butler), dear father late August Vesche, dear mother of William Anthony, John Jerome, James gang, Strake, Mrs. Edward Miet aul, Cyrilla McHenry, Mrs. Leonard M. Mrs. Leonard Gardner, Alois, Sergt. J

nry (nee Butler), dear father inthony, John Jerome, James McHenry, Mrs. Leonard M. 1. Frank P. Fleming. Mrs. 1. Frank P. Fleming. Mrs. own, Mrs. Richard T. Raftery, T. Johnson, half-brother of the, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, uncle and for family residence, 5031, Wed, May 10, 9:30 a. m. from family residence, 5031, Wed, May 10, 9:30 a. m. from acrament Church. Interment tiery. Deceased was a memeratery. Deceased was a memeratery. Characteristics of the formula of the following t ZURFEHR, BERNARD-4246 Iowa

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MEYER, MARY (nee Bayersdoerfer) 2720 Accomac, Mon., May 8, 1939, 2:15 a m., widow of Louis Meyer, dear mother of Frank, Charles and Emil Meyer, our dear sister mother, law grandmother, Stix-Baer-Fuller.

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beike, dear brother in the late Mrs. Emma (and Ascalon Commandery No. 16, St. Louis Medical Society and America Medical Assertance Medical M

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ATTERSON. WILLIAM LACY—Mon.,
May 8, 1939, beloved husband of Theo
Fatterson and our dear father.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Chap4, 4234 Manchester av., Wed., May 10,
11 a. m. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

FOWERS, ANNA—Tues., May 9, 1939,

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RIDS WANTED av., Sun., May 7, 1939, beloved wife of Courthouse and Custom House, St., the late John J. Schmatt, dear mother of Mo. Sealed bids for the completion of John W. Schmatt, Mrs. J. C. Kulls, esplanade (water-bound macadam ror John W. Schmatt, Mrs. J. J. Pell and the concrete walkways, concrete curb as a late Mrs. F. H. Bussmann, dear sister, ter, water supply and sprinkler mother-in-law, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral Wed., May 10, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Ministry and Dam No. 25, Mississippi River, Cap Au Gris, Mo., received until 2:30 p. m., to St. Agnes Church. Interment Old SS.
Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Altar Society of St. Agnes Church. SPECIAL NOTICES ADOLPHINE A.—May S. 1939, at Paducah, Ky., wife of the late Schorr, dear mother of Pearl p, Carrie Gotner, Oiga Netzham-J., C. W. William J. and the late and Albert S. Schorr, our dear mother in law and sterength of the late and Albert S. Schorr, our dear mother in law and sterength of the late and sterength of the late and albert S. Schorr, our dear mother in law and sterength of the late of the la SPECIAL NOTICE—I. T. J. Berr. of 1264
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NEW YORK, May 9 (AP).

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Overnight Developmen Figures of the Au cturers' Association sh April topped the month last year by 51 pe 62. Nerve network 63. Prophet 66. Employees were off 8 per cent from For the first four month current year sales were

> The statement of weekly ing Federal Reserve mem for the week ended May an increase of \$65,000,000 ngs of Treasury bills and of \$37,000,000 in loans to and dealers, \$67,000,000 balances with Federal banks and \$82,000,000 in

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NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)

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NEW YORK **BOND MARKET**

SINCE JULY CHICAGO, May 9 (AP) .- Wheat prices mounted 1½ to more than 2 cents a bushel today to the best level since last July in

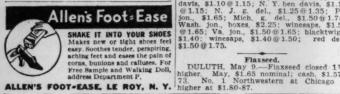
NEW YORK May 9 (AP).—Strong up ward curves in several international commodities gave most futures markets a improved appearance, Cotton at New York gained 60 to 8 cents a bale; rubber for future deliver improved 33 to 39 points, and rubbe futures added 12 to 16 points.

Other staples showing improvement a New York included wool topus, lead, som deliveries of Straits tin, copper and slik. The Associated Press index of 35 im portant wholesale staples advanced to 68.52 per cent of the 1926 average from 66.32 per cent the day before.

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mounted 1½ to more than 2 cents a bushel today to the best level since last July in a renewal of buying stimulated by demand for May contracts and by unfavorable crop and weather reports.

May wheat soared 2½ cents from an early low to 76½ while July and September contracts reached 74½, approximating the season's highs. Short covering was induced by crop complaints from the southwest, need of rainfail in the northwest and dust storm reported in Canada, Last minute profit taking reduced the gains slightly but wheat closed 1 to 1½ higher than yeaterday, July and September 74 673%; cror ½ of to ½ up. July 516 50%, Sept. 52 651%; oats 1½ 61½ higher than yeaterday, July and September 74 673%; cror ½ of to ½ up. July 516 50%, Sept. 52 651%; oats 1½ 61½ higher to ½ higher, rallying from early fractional declines. Export business to 16 low the Pacific Coast, although some United States wheat in store on the Continent was disposed of.

Although delivery of grain on May contracts has been possible the past nine dopen interest materially, but contracts involving approximately 9,000,000 bushels correct than May options in the spot market, due parly to good demand from milling and shipping interests of wheat now are quoted 4 to 8 cents higher than May options in the spot market, due parly to good demand from milling and shipping interest of the southwest and reports of dry soil in the spring wheat belt and dust storms in Western Canada also inspired some buying of the spring wheat held and dust storms in Western Canada also inspired some buying of the spring wheat and also inspired some buying of the spring wheat and also inspired some buying of the spring wheat and dust storms in Western Canada also inspired some buying of the spring wheat held and dust storms in Western Canada also inspired some buying of the spring wheat and dust storms in Western Canada also inspired some buying of the spring wheat now are quoted 4 to 8 cents higher than May options in the spot market. Gillow May Soy Beans.

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*May -	- 20.10b-2	20.60a 20.65	b-21.15a
June -	- 18.70b-1	18.10a 17.90	b-18.40a
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NEW YORK, May 9 (AP).—Gray goods were bought only for immediate needs at steady prices in Worth street textile markets today. Talk of curtailment by southern mills again circulated through the trade.

Rayon prices held steady with some interest shown in spun rayon novelties and new weaves for fall lines. Orders for fall woolen goods caused mill activity to continue at a brisk pace. Burlap was lower tinue at a brisk pace. Burlap was lower to the trade.

FRUITS

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May Reported by the "St. Louis Daily 9. — Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Mo, and III. bu golden del., \$1.25 @ 2; willowtwigs, \$1.10 @ 1.65; ben davis, \$1.10 @ 1.15; N. J. g. del., \$1.25 @ 1.35; P. jon., \$1.65; Mich. g. del., \$1.50 @ 1.75; Wash. jon., boxes, \$2.25; winesaps, \$1.50 @ 1.65; Va. jon., \$1.50 @ 1.65; blacktwigs, \$1.40 @ 1.50; red del., \$1.50 @ 1.75.

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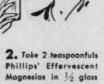
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cleanses the intestinal tract much like Citrate of Magnesia—gives you an intestinal housecleaning.

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES 12 TO 17 POINTS HIGHER

NEW YORK May 9 (AP).—Continued reports of tight spot supplies of cotton were reflected in aggressive trade and Wall Street buying of futures today. Prices railied 3 to 14 points by mid-tremoon with old crop months in the van., light offerings from Bombay were raedily absorbed. New Orleans bought May and fully, which was offset partly by hedge telling. May sold at a high of 8.86, up 12; July at 8.54 was 14 higher. Initial prices were: May, 8.77; July, 4.42; Oct., 7.83; Dec., 7.65; Jan., 7.66; March, 7.67.

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Cotton turned irregular toward the end of the first hour, when prices were 3 higher to 1 lower. Trade and New Orleans buying in July and October absorbed offerings from Bombay and Liverpool. Bombay also bought December and March. May traded at 8.76, up 2, and March at 7.64, off 1.

Aggressive price fixing in July and October, plus covering of May, made for a steady tone around midday when prices held gains of 1 to 5 points. A leading spot house was credited with buying about 8000 bales of July and October. May traded at 8.79, up 5, while July was ahead 5 at 8.45.

Futures closed 12-17 higher.

Memphis Spot Cotton.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 9.—Spot cotton
had a steady tone: middling closed at
9.20c, compared with 9.05c yesterday.
Sales amounted to 3446 bales.

Chicago Cotton Market. CHICAGO, May 9.—Cotton futures mar Open. High. Low. Close

HOG MARKET IS LOWER

Canada also inspired some buying of the 1939 crop contracts.

Fractionally lower prices at Liverpool, reflecting lower freight rates and reduced insurance charges, gave way to a steady market following report of Canadian dust storms.

Corn prices showed very little change, but oats and rye advanced with wheat. Industries and feed interests absorbed spot corn, but were not pushing the market.

Lard eased in sympathy with hogs.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. May 9.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was ½ 62 c higher. Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 winter, 83½ 84c No. 2 hard, 719½c.

St. Louis Merchants and feed interests which were 6000 bushels, compared with 9000 a week ago and 422.000 a year ago included 3 cars local and 1 through. Corn receipts which were 6300 a year ago included 3 cars local and 5 through. Oats receipts which were 25.500 bushels, compared with 6000 a week ago and 4000 a year ago included 7 cars local.

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EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Egg and poultry prices marked with asterisk (*) are the gross selling prices, in wholesale quantities, by receivers and dealers, compiled from information received up to 11 a. m., by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Other prices represent nominal market values, as expressed by receivers and dealers in absence of sufficient volume of sales.

EGGS.

Missouri, No. 1, "14c; standards, 16c; unclassified, 11@12½c.

LIVE POILTRY,

FOWLS—Heavy, 5 lbs. and over, 15c; light, 3½-5 lbs. 15c; leghorns, over 3 lbs. 13c, and small, 11c.

SPRING CHICKENS—3 ".bs. and over, Arkansas plymouth rocks, 19c; white rocks, "18½c; local plymouth rocks. 19c; white rocks, "18½c; local plymouth rocks. 19c; white

*18½c; local plymouth rocks, 19c; white rocks, 18@½c; colored, 17c; No. 2s, 11@ 2c. FRYERS—2¹4-3 lbs, Arkansas plymouth leks, 19c; white rocks, 18¹5c; local plynouth rocks 19c; white rocks 18 @ ¹5c; legorns, 16c; barebacks, 15c; No. 2 11 @ 12c; colored, 17c.

BROILERS—2 lbs and under, rocks and colored, 18c; leghorns, 18c; small, 1½ lbs, and under 15c.

(Black springs, fryers and broilers discounted about 2c. Broilers under 1 lb not wanted).

DUCKS—Spring, white, 4 lbs, and over, 13½c; small and dark, 8c; old, white, 9c.

ROOSTERS-Stags and old, *10c; legrns and stags, 9c. TURKEYS — Hens, 18c; toms, 17e; No. TURNA2, 12c.
QEESE—6c.
GUABS—Dressed 25@30c.
GUINEAS—Per dozen, \$3.
piGEONS—\$1 per dozen.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity untations on the St. Louis market as reoutered by the "St. Louis Daily Market leporter" follow:
.BUTTER—Whole-milk extras, 92 score, 21½c; standards, 90 score, 21½c; firsts, 20½ @21c; seconds, 20@½c; country rolls 11c. BUTTERFAT—15@17c per lb, according to quality.
CHEESE—Jobbing way, per lb: Northern twins and cheddars, 13½c; singles, 14c; longhorn, 14c; daisles, 14c; prints, 14¼c; brick, 14¼c; Missouri and nearby at 1@1½c per lb less.
FROGS—Per doz: Jumbo \$2.50; medium \$2; small \$1.50; baby \$1.
VEALS—Produce Row: Strictly choice, 9.75, fair to good \$8.@9; common to medium, \$6@7: rough and underfed, \$4.@5.
LAMBS—Prodace Row: Good, \$8.50.@9.50; culls, \$4.50.@5.50; fat sheep, \$3.50.@\$4.50; buck lambs discounted \$1 per 100 pounds.

New York Coffee.
NEW YORK, May 9.—Coffee, spot quiet. Santos No. 4, 71¼.@½z. Rio No. 7, 5½. Santos No. 4, "D' futures closed 1 higher to 1 lower. Sales 3750 bags. July, 6.15 nominal. Rio No. 7 "A" futures (old) no sales. BUTTERFAT-15@17c per lb, accord-

Turpentine and Rosin.
SAVANNAH, Ga., May 9.—Turpentin
414; rosin, B, 3.30, and X, 6.40. WEATHER CONDITIONS

IN OTHER CITIES (From Weather Bureau Reports.)

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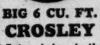
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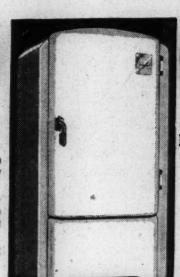




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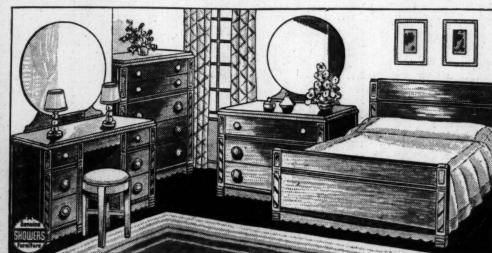
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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1939.



Less than a week after she obtained a divorce from Wallace Beery of the films, Mrs. Mary Arieta Gilman Beery was married to Albert J. Foyt, Los Angeles broker, at Carson City, Nev. They plan to make their home in Nevada.

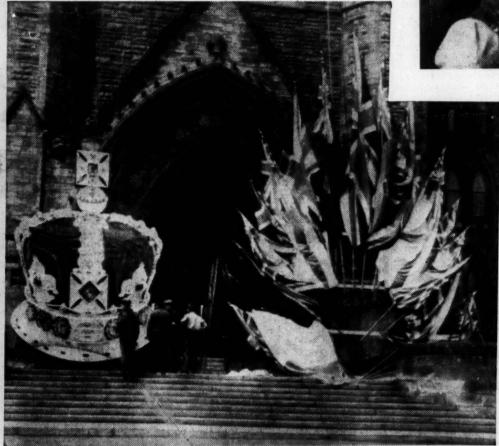


Mayor Dickmann posing before the television camera at today's demonstration of television, the first in St. Louis, be-TELEVISED fore 350 members of the St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade.

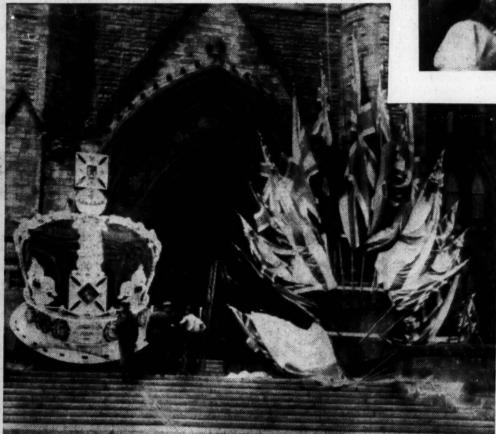
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



ELECTRIC BRAIN Dr. Edith Klemperer, Jewish refugee physician from Vienna, demonstrating her electric model of the human brain before the American Psychiatric Association in Chicago. Neon tubes, controlled by switches, indicate flashes of thought and complex reactions.



PREPARING FOR ROYAL VISIT Workmen raising a reproduction of the British



TONSIL MOVIE A motion picture camera that makes color pictures of the human larynx has been perfected by doctors for the study of throat ailments.

Dr. Nathan L. Fineberg (left) and Dr. Adrian Solo are shown using the instrument in a Boston hospital. -Associated Press Wirephote

crown and a cluster of flags on the Canadian Parliament building at Ottawa in preparation for the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



SINGING CHORUS FOR 1939 MUNICIPAL OPERA SEASON Front row, from left, Geraldine Botkin, Katherine Fuller, Henrietta Blattner, Lucille Floetman, Vivienne Chandler, Arvosene Baer, Catherine Ousley, Dean Gehring, Marie Ryan, Katherine Ganley, Dorothy Newlund, Virginia Litzelfelner and Claire Pillow. Second row, Helen Dosley, Elizabeth Whittich, Beverly Beryl Blagen, Sydney Graham, Diana Cooper, Miss Wiese, Mary Russell, Margarita Woll, Barbara Addicks, Paula Boone, Jean Hartman, Ruth A. Whittich, Beverly Beryl Blagen, Sydney Graham, Diana Cooper, Miss Wiese, Mary Russell, Margarita Woll, Barbara Addicks, Paula Boone, Jean Hartman, Ruth A. Whittich, Beverly Beryl Blagen, Sydney Graham, Diana Cooper, Miss Wiese, Mary Russell, Margarita Woll, Barbara Addicks, Paula Boone, Jean Hartman, Ruth A. Whittich, Beverly Beryl Blagen, Sydney Graham, Diana Cooper, Miss Wiese, Mary Russell, Margarita Woll, Barbara Addicks, Paula Boone, Jean Hartman, Ruth A. Whittich, Beverly Beryl Blagen, Sydney Graham, Diana Cooper, Miss Wiese, Mary Russell, Margarita Woll, Barbara Addicks, Paula Boone, Jean Hartman, Ruth A. Whittich, Beverly Beryl Blagen, Sydney Graham, Diana Cooper, Miss Wiese, Mary Russell, Margarita Woll, Barbara Addicks, Paula Boone, Jean Hartman, Ruth A. Whittich, Beverly Blagen, Sydney Graham, Diana Cooper, Miss Wiese, Mary Russell, Margarita Woll, Barbara Addicks, Paula Boone, Jean Hartman, Ruth A. Whittich, Beverly Blagen, Sydney Graham, Diana Cooper, Miss Wiese, Mary Russell, Margarita Woll, Barbara Addicks, Paula Boone, Jean Hartman, Ruth A. Whittich, Beverly Blagen, Sydney Graham, Diana Cooper, Miss Wiese, Mary Russell, Margarita Woll, Barbara Addicks, Paula Boone, Jean Hartman, Ruth A. Whittich, Beverly Blagen, Sydney Graham, Diana Cooper, Miss Wiese, Mary Russell, Margarita Woll, Barbara Addicks, Paula Boone, Jean Hartman, Ruth A. Whittich, Beverly Blagen, Sydney Graham, Diana Cooper, Miss Wiese, Mary Russell, Margarita Woll, Barbara Addicks, Paula Boone, Jean Hartman, Ruth A. Whittich, Beverly Blagen, Sydney Graham, Diana Cooper, Miss Wiese, Mary Russell, Margarita Woll, Barbara Addicks, Paula Boone, Jean Hartman, Ruth A. Whittich, Beverly Blagen, Sydney Graham, Diana Cooper, Miss



Duke, Bengal tiger, that escaped from a circus menagerie on Long Island, New York, being held at bay by men who cornered him. The men were more excited than Duke and when circus attendants arrived they had little trouble coaxing him into a truck.

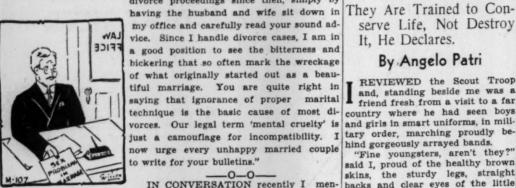


Looking slightly bewildered, the latest arrival at the Santa Catalina (Cal.) bird park, a young ostrich, was photographed shortly after emerging from his shell.

By Dr. George W. Crane Of Northwestern University

ACE M-107: Horace G., aged 52, a prominent lawyer. "About a month ago I wrote to you, asking for a copy of your

nedico-psychological bulletin on problems in marriage. Well, it may be gratifying to you to learn that I have been able to stop four divorce proceedings since then, simply by



my office and carefully read your sound advice. Since I handle divorce cases, I am in a good position to see the bitterness and bickering that so often mark the wreckage of what originally started out as a beautiful marriage. You are quite right in saying that ignorance of proper marital technique is the basic cause of most divorces. Our legal term 'mental crueity' is and girls in smart uniforms, in military order, marching proudly believe to a camouflage for incompatibility. I hind gorgeously arrayed bands. now urge every unhappy married couple hind gorgeously arrayed bands. o write for your bulletins."

IN CONVERSATION recently I mentioned Horace's comments, and the young boys.

"Yes, but you ought to see the furniture dealers busy inspecting kids on the other side. They look like something. Their uniforms fit to the last button. They have style cynic. Too many selfish persons today judge the legal and medical and dental professions by their own standards of behavior. We call they aren't well set up at all. Why all know that there are quack doctors and psychologists, dentists and all know that there are quack doctors and psychologists, dentists and lawyers, but it is not fair to misjudge an entire profession by a few something? You dress those kids disposal of the last trace of a half-rotten members thereof.

/ In the corridor of our law school hangs Lincoln's advice to law- with military drills and you couldn't less than 20 years ago by the man

"Discourage litigation. Persuade your neighbors to compromise whenever they can. Point out to them how the nominal winner is often that rose to the end of my tongue vast wealth and high station in the the real loser—in fees, expenses and waste of time. As a peacemaker, and tried to hold on to my man-financial world as president of the National City. Book Now York the lawyer has a superior opportunity of being a good man."

SOME LAWYERS, unfortunately, fail to heed this sterling advice. They become what is called "ambulance chasers," and encourage all the litigation they can, setting their fee on a percentage basis of the amount awarded their client.

In the medical profession we often encounter patients who deliberately prolong their recovery in order to file a suit for damages. A surgeon friend of mine had such a patient who deliberately stuffed a wad of gauge into an abdominal incision for just such a purpose.

"Well," said I, when I could, "to me those lads look like something mighty good. They look like the United States of America to me, and somehow that's a wonderful sight for my eyes. I think they'll do."

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In fact, now that there is no company, I am sure they will do. These boys of ours are trained in service.

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a wad of gauze into an abdominal incision for just such a purpose. Internes will frequently catch patients tearing out the stitches

and contaminating the wound in order to make out a case against the surgeon. These people are too dumb to realize that they may introduce a fatal infection. Money-mad, they are petty racketeers.

What's the cure for such selfishness? The Golden Rule and more moral instruction in childhood, both at home and in the Sunday schools.

Women at Home

There is nothing that will get the Dear Little Woman at Home's



"normal" for the average young woman to find complete satisfaction not for destruction and death, but evening in an expensive automo- man and from that time on, Flo's within the four walls of her home than it would be for the average for construction and life. I'd rath-bile, the dainty, dancing doll-like life was a frolic. young man.

And it's quite as natural for a devoted wife to go berserk and long to commit mass murder, if she has too monotonous a diet of home chores, as it would be for a devoted husband.

Somewhere there is a poem whose theme is these two lines

"Every woman is a wild, wild thing-"Deep inside."

There is the simple truth about "the gentler sex." Women are naturally no gentler than men-no more timid-no more addicted to firesides and cozy corners. To the contrary, women are the excited, the curious, the adventurous sex.

WHEN LITERARY STARTLING AS this statement will seem to complacent husbands, Family Life is as artificial a habit for woman as for men. The primitive mother was as much a gypsy as the primitive father. Housekeeping, at best, was originally a catch-as-catch-can affair, in which Papa WAS A BUS BOY did quite as much catching as Mama, SEE HIS NEW

Savage females worked as laboriously as savage males, but their work was also as diversified. Mixing bowls and sewing baskets were HIS CHIEF AMBITION WAS TO BE not considered exclusively feminine perquisites in 1934 B. C.; nor are they today in many a primitive tribe where Big Braves often cook, SHAVED IN BED. TODAY HIS weave and shush the baby while the Missis builds, digs or gabbels VALET PERFORMS THE TRICK EVERY MORNING.

-0-0-SO THERE'S nothing that makes the Dear Little Woman at Home madder than to regard her as a Dear Little Woman at Home-and nothing else but. She can't explain just why it makes her mad . . . or why she feels that the Big Boy is getting all the breaks by going down to the office . . . and that she Has Been Done Dirt by being left at home. But she's sure something's wrong somewhere.

Some thing is! All these distinctions and barriers which have arisen between men and women are wrong. Men and women aren't primarily He's and She's with separate and distinct niches in life. Such notions may pamper Male Egotism and Female Laziness-but they raise the devil with human companionship. For men and women are, primarily, just people—with identical impulses, identical interests. And civilization will never get going in a big way until we realize this

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

For Wednesday, May 10. first, the third the first and sec-NRELIABLE in intellectual de- ond, and so on. Physical science partment; judgment less than has not yet risen to the full sixth best. Make no far reaching de ideal, for when it does we can no cisions, and don't leap into proposi-tions that aren't super proven. Aft-ernoon and evening risky and tempting in matters involving

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from this to next

birthday brings spiritual develop-The realm of physical science is ment, and rising stimulus to artisthin the sphere of the sixth ideal. tic expression of some kind—to ro-All the ideal spheres of which we mance, too, especially now to Aughave been speaking for several 18, Jan. 1 to July 4, 1940. Danger: weeks include those that are lesser; that is, the second includes the 1940.

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Boy Scouts Are DARK DAYS FOR FLO LEEDS How Foreign

Her Fortune Gone, "Other Woman" in Stillman Divorce Scandal Seeks a Job.

By Alvin H. Goldstein A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, May 9.

THEY sold her Persian rug and

The story broke in 1921, when the

Tiffany plate last month to the highest bidder to pay a long overdue storage bill. As the auc-

hind gorgeously arrayed bands.

"Fine youngsters, aren't they?"
said I, proud of the healthy brown
nervous gesture she made in presssaid I, proud of the heating brown hervous gesture she made in pressishins, the sturdy legs, straight backs and clear eyes of the little how her boys.

"Yes, but you ought to see the graph of the rooming house proprietors, hotel keepers and used furniture dealers busy inspecting

beat them. Americans are too free who escorted her down the path of notoriety. The man was James A. and easy.' I swallowed the first few words Stillman, whose social prominence,

ners. After all, he was company. National City Bank, New York, "Well," said I, when I could, "to made certain that a curious public

Hope of Nation,

Says Columnist

serve Life, Not Destroy

By Angelo Patri

It, He Declares.

service. Stillmans, bitterly estranged, each

The woods are the schools for these lads. In them they study how to enjoy trees, how to use them for daily necessities of shelter and fire and food. They are out to preserve beauty, to conserve use, to further growth, and not to abuse and ruin and destroy.

They build a campfire and gath-

They build a campfire and gath-the child's true father was Fred Leeds. er about it to talk over the strange K. Beauvais, a Canadian-Indian, glaring Women at Home

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K. Beauvais, a Canadian-Indian, who had acted as a guide for Mrs. Stillman during a prolonged summer vacation in the northwoods near Caughnewaga, Quebec. Eventually, his disclaimer of paternity was denied, the courts holding that other was been added to realize one vital fact about their brides, other's right to a place in the council or a voice in its proceedings.

Lawlor, who with his wife lived in the northwoods near Caughnewaga, Quebec. Eventually, his disclaimer of paternity was denied, the courts holding that day of the scene, but columns were published about her was denied, the courts holding that other had never proved that Baby.

Lawlor, who with his wife lived in

may be sure of this:

It wasn't a female! Don't girls want homes? Don't they wish to become wives and mothers? Don't they enjoy having families? They certainly do. But they also enjoy doing a great many other things.

And it burns them up when this fact isn't of Scouts doing each his good deed of Scouts doing each his good deed of the sum of the team, police duty, who's who for the vexatious problems of the vexatious problems than Mrs. Stillman tossed out anothers than Mrs. Stillman tossed out another than Mrs. Stillman

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox

LUDWIG

BOOK "LIFE CLASS")

FLO LEEDS AND HER SON, IN 1923 WHEN THE BOY

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AN INCH? HERE'S HOW

DIDIT- CHICAGO OPERA'S

COMELY YOUNG SOPRANO.

PUT AN EXTRA PIECE

OF MOULDING OVER

YOUR LIVING ROOM

DOOR, JUMP UP AND

TOUCH IT EVERY TIME

YOU PASS THROUGH.

JEAN TENNYSON

IF YOU ARE WORRIED ABOUT

THE STATE OF THE U.S. TREASURY,

HERE'S A COMFORTING THOUGHT.

SECRETARY MORGENTHAU'S

GREAT DANE, GOES TO THE OFFICE

WITH HIM EVERY DAY, SNIFFS SUSPICIOUSLY

MIGHT HAVE SPENDING INTENTIONS.

EVERY POLITICAL VISITOR WHO

" DANNO",



FLO PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE AUCTION.

or for the President, or just a bunch of Scouts doing each his good deed for the day.

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to which she had become accus-

in Europe. seau Metcalfe. They had a son, asked to bid on it. Michael, in 1932. Rousseau, a mining engineer, then with a substantial income lost his fortune in the early days of the depression, then found it difficult to make connections. They returned to the Unit ed States and suddenly the end of the road came in sight. Flo's money was gone. Two months ago she

WE know your feet! YOUR FEET DESERVE THE ATTENTION OF A SPECIALIST الق FITTING IS BUR

account. Stillman lives quietly and teeth with a pin. Suddenly After two years of litigation, obscurely in Canada. Jay, the son found the pin was gone. He look of "Mr. and Mrs. Leeds," is in all over the carpet for it, say the review 10 little chaps in catcher for the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front for the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front for the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the front row of the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the chorus as-catch-can dress, clothed in the choru jacketed in the uniform of authority.

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The rug had brought \$210, a Flem them a little at a time. Establis them a little at a time. Establis better nature to provide for Jay. ish tapestry went for \$70, although time to wind your clocks a Stoo,000 in settlement of all her bidding at \$200; six Tiffany china liable they are. claims, and presented Jay with an plates were taken at \$70, although income of \$20,000 a year to continue they had cost \$750; 15 gold-inlay until he was 21 years old, at which champagne glasses matched with time he was to receive \$150,000 as 12 Bohemian glass finger bowls a final payment. He stipulated were bid in at \$50, causing the aucthat the child was to be educated tioneer to moan aloud.

But the prices didn't disturb Flo So Flo and her child and her Leeds. There could never be enough half million dollars went across the raised to cover the storage bill, so water where Jay since has re- she wouldn't get any of it. The mained. But not Flo. There were only reason she had gone to the trips back and forth galore-in auction room was to ask that an these years she assumed another oil portrait of her be spared from name-and each new appearance in the hammer. The auctioneer laid it America marked some new extrava- aside without reluctance. There it gance in clothing, dwelling or en- stood in plain view while the sale tertainment. Ten years ago, still went on—a portrait of Flo Leeds at in funds, she married John Rous- the height of her glory. No one



Articles Can Enter Body

Doctor Amazed at Object People. Have Swallowed Without Knowledge.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

T is a source of wonderment t anyone can breathe into the lu swallow an object, such as pin or a small piece of metal of ar kind, without feeling it. But ast ishing as it may appear, forei shape are sucked into the lungs swallowed, without any knowled or feeling on the part of the pen who does the act.

A 17-year-old youth of my quaintance went to his doctor ause he was unable to reme what had happened to a rem bridge which normally rested in space formerly occupied by his fi

His brother was of the op that it was lost in a game of " loping dominoes." He thought t in the excitement, the bridge h fallen out and had been swept with the dice when some trying to make his point, and hit course of the game had h knocked away and lost.

The real reason he went to octor was that he had had a pa in his stomach ever since the ga He just happened to mention loss of the bridge casually.

The doctor settled the que as to whether one can lose at d and bridge at the same time having an X-ray taken. There the bridge all right, swallowed, as posing in the stomach. It was at least as long as the

of your thumb, with two sha prongs at either end. How he cou have swallowed it without knowledge that it was pas through his gullet is as myste to me as it is to you. But those the facts of the case. There is another feature of

case that is quite comforting. Eve time I go to the seashore so alarmed parent brings me a who has swallowed a pebble. I h learned by this time to reass them and try to calm their fe In every case the pebble events works its way out of the diges tract and leaves everybody hap But pebbles are smooth and t bridge was sharp. Several doct were called in and did not belie

that the bridge would pass out the stomach, let alone go thro the intestines. They all thought operation would be necessary. by giving a diet with a good d of fruit and soft material, such oatmeal, it did pass in four da Four days, by the way, is

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Basic Rur

From His Book, CHAPTER 31.

N today's lesson we the basic Rumba First we will take up th steps. Arrange your fo floor as shown in the Place the footprints qui gether when you start ise-about an inch or Gradually increase the d about 8 inches as you practice. As the girl's pa same as the man's, gir use man's footprints.

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on right. 3-Take a long step stra ward on left foot, weigh Pause.
4—Slide right foot to side

right. 5-Draw left up to right 6-Take a long step stra

ward on right, weight or Bring left foot up to ri sixth count and then reper ercise, practicing for at half hour.

Now we come to the steps. In American dance the Waltz and Fox Trot usually dances forward i of direction, while the backward. Our reason for the girl around the roo crowded floors oblige th

girl and to avoid collisio But in foreign dances, the Tango and Rumba, dances backward a greathe time. It is needless to that the backward mover Rumba is the reverse of

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Inhaling foreign bodies into t ings can be experienced with ensation whatever. A physician engaged in thought and, very foo ly, as he admits, picking all over the carpet for it, but no bin. Then he had an X-ray picture of his chest and there the pin was in the right bronchial tube. He went through the larynx ar

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IF YOU ASK

By MARTHA CARR

F E are a group of kids between ages of 13 and 16. We are in the eighth grade. Our trouble is our teachers say we are the talk of the neighborhood the way we act, both boys and girls. They say should not go out with the fellows and boys shouldn't go with girls.

We only go to shows, parties and Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Northa Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will enswer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

other amusement places in couples. Our parents give us permission and we don't go very often. Now they are putting us on a six weeks' trial and won't tell us what we are going to wear for graduation. Please help

JUST A BUNCH OF KIDS IN

Your teachers undoubtedly have good reasons for disapproving of your conduct and are withholding privileges in the effort to help you see the error of your ways. You should listen to the advice of these experienced persons and be grateful for it. You may be sure they have your interests at heart.

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM TRYING to locate the address of the American Yeomen Would you be so kind as to look up the address of the home office. It is very important that I receive this information. MRS. C. S.

I have been advised that there have been no lodges since 1932, but the American Mutual Life Insurance Company, Des Moines, Iowa, may be able to give you the information you desire.

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HOW CAN I get rid of lice on a fern? At least I think they are called lice. I'm sure this question will interest a lot of your readers.

You can get a nicotine solution from your druggist and he will explain how it is to be used.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD LIKE to know how old Jackie Cooper is and the date he came to the Ambassador Theater. What year was Friday, April 22about 1931 or 1932?

Jackie Cooper was born Sept. 15, 1923, and appeared at the Ambas sador April 15, 1932. In 1932, April 22 fell on Friday.

IN WHAT STATE is Dogpatch, referred to by Al Capp in Li'l

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old? And could you please tell me the color of Bobby Breen's hair?

WILL YOU PLEASE tell me the name of the place from which Maj. Bowes directs his Sunday morning Capitol Family program.

THANK YOU.

You can get this information by writing Maj. Bowes in care of the Columbia Broadcasting System, New York, N. Y.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

CAN YOU TELL me if there is a place in St. Louis where I might MRS. M. L. W. learn china painting at a reasonable cost?

I can not give addresses of private schools or teachers in the column. Probably art material dealers could refer you to a teacher.

Basic Rumba Movement

By Arthur Murrray From His Book, "How to Become a Good Dancer"

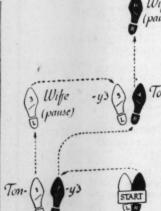
CHAPTER 31. IN today's lesson we will discuss the basic Rumba movement. First we will take up the forward steps. Arrange your footprints on floor as shown in the diagram. Place the footprints quite close together when you start this exertise-about an inch or two apart. Gradually increase the distance to about 8 inches as you continue to practice. As the girl's part is the same as the man's, girls should

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the Tango and Rumba, the man left foot up to right and repeat. dances backward a great deal of the time. It is needless to explain that the backward movement in the Tomorrow-Box Step in the Bum-



Veteran Lewis Stone, After 40 Years on Stage and Screen, Still Holds Down a Top Spot in

THE FVERYDAY

Films-Wins New Fame in Judge Hardy Roles. By H. H. NIEMEYER

AT LEFT, STONE A N D MICKEY ROONEY IN A SCENE FROM A HARDY FILM. AT

ITTING here in the Valley of ing out with the company of "Side- stages of preparation.

a period when the fans and the Hardy, his understanding, kindli- the neighborhood.

(pause) Stone walked the streets of New at the end of a long trail, it is as consider the stage. Then came the Stone walked the streets of New Algorithms and the Streets of New Algorithms and New Algorithms and Stone is Spanish-American War. It was York, age 21, just back from the Judge Hardy, apparently, Stone is Spanish-American War. It was York, age 21, just back from the Judge Hardy, apparently, Stone is Spanish-American War. It was wars in Cuba and hunting a job, to be remembered best, along with made to order for Stone, and he Uncle Billy McDonald, it was, who the phenomenon of the Judge sought the nearest recruiting stature.

By Emily Post I was Parket Family, which has run tion. York, age 21, just back from the Judge Hardy, apparently, Stone is Spanish-American War. It was suggested a temporary solution, the Hardy Family, which has run tion.

theater. His reluctant nephew re- through seven episodes, the latest He went in a buck private and plied he had no feeling for the "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." emerged a Sergeant. Also, he was

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHAT SHOULD a girl have of her own when she starts housekeeping? In other wordc, what should she have in her Hope Chest?

E. R. D.

I will be glad to mail you my "Guide for the Bride" booklet if you
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It is going on 40 years since sanction to the step he took. For before 1898, but at no time did he "The Bird of Paradise," a perennial venturing one man can stand."

for a starring engagement in "The speed."

When South could do no more than rebid his spaded on robid on one of the circumstances, since he did not want to bid no trump with a singleton heart)

North should have contented himself with a raise to four spades.

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New York Heartbeat

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 9. drama, but was prodded into try- And as many more are in various more serious, Krag slugs and the favorite. fever being sobering influences. On Three years later, while starring

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waiting for the late arrival and sionably young when all this was 10, the family moved to New York, where there are no double features, going on, and the stigma lingered, It was at this period he first exing the pressed the shocking ambition to bingo and no free dishes.

They're not all gone, the old-wound healed, but still itchy. It become a swashbuckling adventures timers. A lot of them are still out theater was dubious.

They're not all gone, the old-wound healed, but still itchy. It street in Manhattan. His here in pictures, and some of them who were stars a quarter of a censury ago, are still holding down the tury ago, are still holding down the ries with a dry chuckle over a heaphort. The simple tury ago, are still holding down the tury ago, are still holding down the stu

WILL you please explain to me rather than with boys and girls to lowing jump to six spades, after gether.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have many boy-friends and understand that some of the girls in town are talk-

BRIDGE players can be divided sharply into two groups: under-bidders and everbidders. Of course this generality must be quali-fied by taking into consideration those chameleonlike players who underbid on Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays, and overbid on the other days. (The number of accurate bidders is so pitifully small that in taking a census we need not bother

North Boldly

Overbids Hand

In Bridge Game

His Jump to Six Spades

By Ely Culbertson

Expert.

Was Beyond Pale, Says

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our heads about them.)
The chronic overbidder, strangely ough, is not always one of thos ebullient souls who trip blithely through life, expecting heaven to protect them; he is just as apt to be Gloomy Gus in private life, confining his orgies of optimism to the bridge table. And the habitual underbidder is not necessarily a sweet old lady who shudders at the somewhat anomalous word "vulnerable." It is just as apt to be a "he" who played full back on the varsity, but who cannot bring himself to a good, rousing bid on less than six honor tricks and 10 winners.

This lengthy and perhaps irrele vant dissertation brings us to the following hand and the extremely vigorous bidding of the North

South, dealer. Match-point duplicate.

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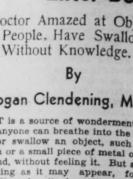
there were no premieres, with the To report Stone came by his actitated and stated in the picture called "The Chaser," attendant sidewalk mobs, to attend ing talent naturally, a heritage playing one of those gentle dissolute and no glamour girls and boys to from Uncle Billy and Aunts Agnes, characters he does so well. This interview and hear how they stood Mary and Bessie, founders of the drew down the wrath of movie-interview and hear how they stood Mary and Bessie, founders of the drew down the wrath of movie-interview and hear how they stood Mary and Bessie, founders of the drew down the wrath of movie-interview and hear how they stood Mary and Bessie, founders of the drew down the wrath of movie-interview and hear how they stood Mary and Bessie, founders of the drew down the wrath of movie-interview and hear how they stood Mary and Bessie, founders of the drew down the wrath of movie-were amused by his brief stage care-rev. They considered it a prank. Back in New York, so did Stone marked a golden era for Stone. After the war, he became associated with Louis B. Mayer and was numbered among Metro-Goldwyn-marked a golden era for Stone. After the war, he became associated with Louis B. Mayer and was numbered among Metro-Goldwyn-marked a golden era for Stone. After the war, he became associated with Louis B. Mayer and was numbered among Metro-Goldwyn-marked a golden era for Stone. After the war, he became associated with Louis B. Mayer and was numbered among Metro-Goldwyn-marked a golden era for Stone. After the war, he became associated with Louis B. Mayer and was numbered among Metro-Goldwyn-marked a golden era for Stone. After the war, he became associated with Louis B. Mayer and was numbered and marked a golden era for Stone. After the war, he became associated with Louis B. Mayer and was numbered and with Louis B. Mayer and was numbered and marked a golden era for Stone. After the war, he became associated with Louis B. Mayer and was numbered among Metro-Goldwyn-marked a golden era for Stone. After the war

If there were to be any further come from South. The four no the Blackwood convention) was in



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shape are sucked into the lungs of or feeling on the part of the perso A 17-year-old youth of my naintance went to his doctor

that it was lost in a game of "gal-loping dominoes." He thought that, in the excitement, the bridge had allen out and had been swept up rying to make his point, and in the

mocked away and lost. The real reason he went to th octor was that he had had a pai n his stomach ever since the gam He just happened to mention the oss of the bridge casually.

eposing in the stomach. of your thumb, with two shar have swallowed it without an knowledge that it was passing brough his gullet is as my

who has swallowed a pebble. I have the intestines. They all thought an operation would be necessary. But by giving a diet with a good deal of fruit and soft material, such as

or the passage of pebbles. It is ishly, as he admits, picking his teeth with a pin. Suddenly he found the pin was gone. He looked

Care of Timepieces

liable they are.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN.

ILLY knew exactly what he had to do. Kyle had explained in detail how the recording machine worked, and after he had smuggled his progress during the afternoon the case up to his room, he stayed up until midnight reading and wasn't too speedy. He mostly memorizing the printed directions until he knew them by heart. He watched the case and wondered month intensive test of the success couldn't tinker with the phonograph and apply his knowledge of the directions, however, until the following morning because a light in the

But he was up at 5:30 and he had carried the case down to the library before the sun was up. He placed it behind the phonograph and made the attachments that

in to practice, he could put the small microphone on the back of the chair which stood near the

be enough room for him to stay

A little after seven he left the library because he knew that Marie would be coming in soon to raise the blinds, and glance over the room. He was outside the windows sitting on the grass when he saw the blinds go up, and her

out, but she did see a spot on the window which she wiped off with cloth she took from her pocket. Neither would this be her only

and Billy was wishing he hadn't

moved the phonograph.

He lived through breakfast, but he wasn't hungry. When Marie came near him to serve him, little chills chased down the backs of his hands, and blew against his neck. He left the table finally, and

bered, he moved and turned a page His position was close to the li- knew. Probably until noon, unless brary door where, when the doors he got the two records which Kyle were opened and Marie went in, he wanted before she took her rest could see into the room.

period at 10:30.

The first record was completed

He put it aside carefully under the

Her voice went on. Billy could

d. his hands wet

Finally Marie circled around him, nuttering impatiently as she always did when she saw him on wasn't coming this morning. He Finally Marie circled around him, her hands.

the cloth over it, he saw her open the instrument, look down at the keys, pass the cloth carefully over

He saw her at the couch, fluffing up the pillows at each end. He twisted his head a little. She was plainly when it started after his nearing the phonograph. "Marie," he called, trying to quell scales. He could hear the weight,

the panic that came over him. as it ground around the record. He told me yesterday."

"I heard it yesterday, too," she other from the plano. Up the turned. returned.

B ILLY tried again, but he took phonograph, and slipped on the second. Before he knew it, this was His hands were icy. He's that gardener who has a bad leg, you know."

Her voice went on. Billy could hear it now, the perspiration pourleg, you know.'

of the phonograph, swiftly, now the with it, his lips dry.

from the phonograph She straightened the big chair leave the room. The boy heard her

with the carved back, the one on walk across the room to the couch, which he was going to place his He thought she must be lying microphone. He turned another down because she was so quiet. He his eyes on Marie.

on her way to the kitchen to dis- cramped. He began to wonder pose of the flowers, she was when he did get up how he could through with the library.

make it. His legs felt numb, and Later, after Andrea had finished some of the numbness was creep-

of the living room, then he put the paper on a table, and looking around to see that no one was in the hall, hurried into the library. He had a few minutes' work until Andrea came, so he closed the doors and started.

At quarter of 11, he didn't think he could stand it any longer and at 11 when he heard his sister rise from the could and go again to the plano, he waited for the plano notes so he could begin to live again.

He scrambled around on the floor laying the cords, and then hooked the microphone on the top of the chair with the hook he had attached to it the evening before. tached to it the evening before. A Chinese screen in the room the Chinese screen in its usual which stood back of the chair he moved over in front of the phono-The recording case had to be hid-

phonograph when his sister came in, and closed the doors after her. He couldn't see her, but he could hear her as she started her breath-

was getting ready with the record while she was doing these, holding the little weight in his hands so that he could push it down on the wax when she began her

He was making an airplane, but

night, when he delivered the case Press Dispatch. and the records and the micro-

about this," he said when he thanked the boy. "You're in enough trouble as it is,"

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12:00 Noon RSD—DELIY Cokethology Shetch KMOX—Doe Barclay's Daugh —Science Everywhere, a Juni program. WIL—Haif and H 12:15 p. m. KMOX—Life and Dr. Susan. WEW—Markets. Noonday Devotion. Rev. D. Organ. KXOK—Serenade. 12:30 KMOX—Your Family KWK—Music. WEW—Lone boy. WIL—Luncheon Dance 14:18 KBN—ASSOCIATED PRE

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9:45 KMOX—Cab Calloway.
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10:30 KWK—Dick Barrie.
11:00 KWK—Dick Jurgen.
11:30 KWK—Dance orchestra.

Now, this doesn't mean having to spend all day in the kitchen. fact, I have in mind a breakfast treat that you can fix right at the table—a "one dish dinner" you can prepare in a "jiffy" and a supper

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l cup sugar.

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carrots.

2 apples. Salt and pepper.

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—Man in the Stands. WIL—V
2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball
3:00 WEW—Moments with the
WIL—Let's go to Town. KFUG
day School and the Home. Beat egg yolks well and add milk ne the mixtures, beating until smooth, and add the finely diced apples. Add butter, then egg whites well beaten. Bake and serve with Pevely Butter and brown sugar. Note: It is necessary to bake these a little longer than ordinary waffles.

Here's the one-dish dinner I prom-ised you and if you are inviting Mother to dinner next Sunday, you'll "get a big hand" on this one. "Mother knows best" the health value as well as the deliciousness of good food cooked with plenty of

4:45 KSD—RHYTHMAIRES.

WIL—Last Empire WEW
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8:10 KSD-DICK LEIBERT, organ 8:15 KSD-VOCAL VARIETIES, Cooper, soloist. KWK-Music, WIL-Gaylord KSD-EDDIE ROGERS' O

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whipped. HEAR NORMAN ALLEY. Shave the chocolate and put with the butter in a double boiler. When chocolate melts, add eggs well beat en, sugar. Mix together and put in a 7-inch pie pan. Bake in a

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library might have been suspicious. SYNOPSIS ANDREA MARQUAND, 21, loves JEFFRY WESTCOTT, a neighboring young geologist, but cannot marry him because she owes MRS. EDYTHE EMERY \$175,000. Mrs. were necessary. Later just before Andrea came EDYTHE EMERY \$175,000. Mrs. Emery advanced the money for Andrea's voice training and paid the expenses of the Marquand family for eight years. In exchange the girl contracted to allow Mrs. Emery to mold her career for opera. The Marquand family, LILLIAN. Andrea's mother; HELEN and RAY, the girl's twin brother and sister, and BILLY, 15, Andrea's favorite brother, believes her voice is ready for an audition. as

It was inconspicuous, and seemed mother; HELEN and RAY, the girl's twin brother and sister, and BILLY, 15, Andrea's savorite brother, believes her voice is ready for an audition, as do ALBERTO RICCO, Andrea's voice teacher, and KYLE NEWTON, Mrs. Emery's secretary who secretly loves Andrea. He sees Mrs. Emery and MARIE, her spying cook, talking together. Mrs. Emery tells left through her attorney, MR. ROGERS, he may buy Andrea's contract for \$700,000. It is impossible for Jeft to raise such an amount as he is leaving for South America immediately. Billy decides to stowaway to go with Jeft, but when he tries to leave Emery park the gateman refuses to let him outside, saying there has been a robbery. Detectives find Mrs. Emery's \$75,000 in jewels and \$500 in cash in Billy's sea chest and Mrs. Emery's \$75,000 in jewels and \$500 in cash in Billy's sea chest and Mrs. Emery's \$75,000 in jewels and \$500 in cash in Billy's sea chest and Mrs. Emery's \$75,000 in jewels and \$500 in cash in Billy's sea chest and Mrs. Emery's \$75,000 in jewels and \$500 in cash in Billy's sea chest and Mrs. Emery's \$75,000 in jewels and \$500 in cash in Billy's sea chest and Mrs. Emery's \$75,000 in jewels and \$500 in cash in Billy's sea chest and Mrs. Emery's \$75,000 in jewels and \$7500 in cash in Billy's sea chest and Mrs. Emery's \$75,000 in jewels and \$7500 in cash in Billy's beat control in Silly in the sea companist. Andrea tells Kyle she will wait until Jeft is in South America and she is married to Harry before breaking the news to him for her forthcoming marriage to Harry. Mrs. Emery gives an engagement dinner for Andrea and Harry, attended by Alberto Ricco and Kyle Newton, and sets the date of the marriage and decides where the couple will live. Ricco becomes enthusiastic when Mrs. Emery suggests a European trip for them all while the house is being remodeled. He thinks Andrea's voice and that she will never allow others to hear and appreciate it. Kyle Newton suspects Marie planted the loot in Billy's possessions, but he has no means of proving it. Meantime, Mrs. Emer part of the carvings of the chair when he made a trial test of it in the position he had chosen for it. At 7 o'clock when Marie began stirring in the kitchen, the wax record was on the recording machine, waiting, and the phonograph was pushed out about six inches from the wall so that there would

face peer from the windows. She didn't see him as she looked

visit to the library before Andrea started to practice. There would be another visit later, about quarter of nine, when she would go in again, dust the piano, see that the room was straightened. She had sharp eyes

took the morning paper to the living room. Here he put it on the floor, and sprawling half on it half off it, pretended to read.

Now and then, when he remem

the floor. She went into the li- had asked especially at breakfast. Kyle had said if Ricco came, to do nothing, because he didn't want brary, a short dust mop and cloth He saw her at the piano, rubbing any conversation on the record.

key. Two records of that. He saw her at the couch, fluffing

It seemed so loud to him, but "Simmons is quitting. He's going on his brother's ranch in Arizona. Andrea kept on, one exercise after another, one hard chord after an-

"He says finished, but Andrea's scales he hopes Mitchel will get his place. weren't.

The two records were safe. He "He's going to talk to Mr. Cran- placed them in the little compartdall about Mitchel today," he went on the inner top of the case. on, feeling himself half strangled. The machine was turned off, there And then there was such glorious was no need for it any longer, berelief, because Marie moved away cause he had no more records. Ten thirty came. Andrea didn't

page of the paper, but he still kept could hear her breathing occasionally, and he could hear her move-A few minutes and she came out ments as she turned restlessly. of the room, a bowl of drooping pur-ple asters in her hands. She was The time passed slowly. His po-

Later, after Andrea had finished her practicing, she would replace the asters with other flowers which Mrs. Emery's gardeners would bring.

Later, after Andrea had finished in the humbless was creeping into his arms and his back. He didn't dare to make a sound now, because Andrea would have heard it. He hardly dared take a Billy waited until she was clear deep breath. At quarter of 11, he didn't think

The microphone cords had to be strung back of the piano half way around the room to the big chair.

He scrambled around on the floor laying the cords and then Andrea's full throated song. Life slowly came back to his limbs. ors and started.

graph, for that had to be opened, and he didn't want Andrea to notice that it was open. Later he could replace the screen when he dismantled the recording machine.

He was just wiggling back of the

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> KMOX-The Editor's KWK-Three Quarter Rich. WEW-Ralph WIL-Serenader. KXOK-30 KSD-PEPPER YOUNG sketch. KMOX-One Woman's Opini-Markets WIL-Opportunit

11/2 cups flour. Black and White Revue. 2:00 KSD-ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH-TER.
KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Rr
Variations. WEW — Women's
Journal. WIL—Police releases.

2:15 KSD-VALIANT LADY. KMOX-Ma Perkins. WIL hood program. KXOK—Hit 2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE. Thirty Show. VIL Talking Dr.
1:45 KSD—GIRL ALONE, sketch.
KMOX—Dope from the

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ments. WEW—Tea Dance...
—Talk.
4:15 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S O TRA. WIL-Organ Treasures, KXOK Teacher Answers.

4:30 KSD—TALK, RAYMOND R.
sports writer and editor.
WIL—Baseball Scores: Pacific
dise. WEW—Tintinabulations.

6:30 KSD—EDDIE RESTRACE
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nto breakfast, dinner and supper? Now, this doesn't mean having o spend all day in the kitchen. In act, I have in mind a breakfast treat that you can fix right at the table—a "one-dish-dinner" you can prepare in a "jiffy" and a supper

But first, I want to tell you a secret about how to put magic into these meals. And that is to—use butter-real butter and plenty of it just as these recipes say. Of course, if you want butter at its est, you'll insist on Pevely Bu ecause it's made for you right here n our dairy from pure sweet cream and brings you that churn-fresh



APPLE CINNAMON WAFFLES

- 11/2 cups flour. teaspoon salt. I teaspoon cinnamon.
- I teaspoon sugar. 2 teaspoons baking powder 2 eggs.
- 1 cup Pevely Irradiated Ho-mogenized Milk. 2 cups diced apple.
 4 tablespoons Pevely Butter,

melted. Mix and sift the dry ingredients, eat egg yolks well and add milk. Combine the mixtures, beating until ples. Add butter, then egg whites well beaten. Bake and serve with

Pevely Butter and brown sugar. Note: It is necessary to bake these a little longer than ordinary waffles. Here's the one-dish dinner I promed you and if you are inviting Mother to dinner next Sunday, you'll big hand on this "Mother knows best" the health value as well as the deliciousness of good food cooked with plenty of good butter.

SAVORY MEAT PIE 2 pound lean veal, cubed.

pound lean pork, cubed. tablespoons flour. 8 tablespoons Pevely Butter. 1/2 cup hot water. 2 carrots. 2 apples.

Salt and pepper. 1 cup bread crumbs. ason the meat and cover with the flour. Brown in 4 tablespoons

Farry.
5:10 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist.
5:15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES, Jerry Cooper, soloist.
KWK—Music. WIL—Gaylord Carter, 7 KWK—Music, WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist.

5:30 KsD—EDDIE ROGERS' ORCHES-TRA.

KMOX—Helen Menken, "Second Husof the butter and place a layer in the ottom of the buttered casserole Melt the remaining 4 tablespoons of butter, pour over the bread crumbs and stir until they are thoroughly coated. Put half the crumbs over he meat. Slice apples and carrots.



Make this the next layer, add the water, then the rest of the meat.

hour. The last 15 minutes.

FUDGE FONDUE squares bitter chocolate. stick Pevely Butter.

2 eggs. 1 cup sugar.
1/4 cup sifted flour.
1/2 pint Pevely Heavy Cream,

FROM ME TO YOU

I have lots of other new recipes which I would like to share with

which I would like to share with you. Also short cuts in food preparation and trouble-savers in the kitchen. So whatever your problems in food, just drop me a line. Address Prudence Pevely, care of Pevely Dairy Company, Grand and Chouteau, or phone GRand 4400.

whipped cream.

whipped. Shave the chocolate and put with chocolate melts, add eggs well beaten, sugar. Mix together and put in a 7-inch pie pan. Bake in a 350° F. oven until firm. Cut as

you would a pie and serve with

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

orchestra.

KMOX—Swing School with Benny Goodman's orchestra and soloists. KWK—
The Green Hornet, drama. WIL—Top
Tunes for Today. KXOK—Dusty Roades'

HOPE'S VARIETY

KMOX-Dancing Time and

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations

:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. WEW-Morning Offering. KFUO—Classic Gem

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-Hymns.

45 KSD-THE WOMAN IN WHITE.

KMOX-Stepmother. WIL-Opportun
program. KXOK-People's Choice.

50 KSD-DAVID HARUM.

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DOCTOR MALONE

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Informative Talks m. WEAF Net and WLS-WENF "What Industry Thinks of War," rd Coonley, National Association anufacturers, and C. M. Chesser,

the Wagner Act Should Not Be Amended," Philip Murray,
9.00 WEAF Net-"Keep America Neutral," Senator Rush Holt.
11:30 KMOX-Foundations of Democracy;
"Path to Recovery," Senator Robert
A, Taft and Representative T. V. Smith. WEW—Happiness Tours. KXOK—
Sports.
6:15 KWK—Sport Review. WIL — Harmony Hall. WEW—Twillight Interlude. KXOK—Sundown.
6:30 KSD—FOR MEN ONLY, with George Jessel; interview with Douglas Corrigan, the wrong-way flyer; Cholly Knickerbocker, reporter, and Mae Questel, cartoon voice of "Olive Oyl."

KMOX—Tuesday Night Party; Dick Powell, Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, Lud Gluskin's orchestra. KWK—Information. Please, with Clifton Fadiman. WIL — Musical Sport Review. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. KXOK—Hollywood High Hat.
6:45 KXOK—Three and One.
7:00 KSD—FRANK CRUMIT AND JULIA SANDERSON'S QUIZ PROGRAM. KMOX—We, the People, with Gabriel Heatter. KWK—Mary and Bob, drama. WIL—Variety Show. KXOK—Hawaiian Trio.

Drama and Sketches 5:30 KMOX—Second Husband with Helen Menken. KWK—Air Adventures with Jimmy Allen.
6:00 KMOX—Big Town, Edward G, Robinson and Claire Trevor.
7:00 KWK—Mary and Bob's Stories.
7:30 KWK—Green Hornet.
9:00 KMOX—Amos and Andy.
9:30 KWK—Easy Aces.
9:45 KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons.

Dance Music Tonight 8:06 KMOX—Hal Kemp.
9:00 KWK—Al Kavelin.
9:30 KSD—ERNE HOLST.
KMOX—Cab Calloway.
9:45 KMOX—Richard Himber.
10:30 KWK—Artie Shaw.
10:45 KMOX—Dick Barrie,
11:00 KWK—Dick Jurgen.

orchestra.
7:45 WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—
Norman Ray, singer.
8:00 KSD—BOB HOPE'S VARIETY
SHOW; Skinnay Ennis' orchestra; Judy
Garland, Jerry Colonna, Patsy Kelly
and vocal sextet. Programs scheduled on the broadcast bands for today include: 12:00 Noon KSD-BETTY AND BOB, 12:00 Noon KSD—BETTY AND Soles, sketch.

KMOX—Doe Barclay's Daughters. KWK—Science Everywhere, a Junior Science program. WIL—Half and Half.

12:15 p. m. KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Devotion Rev. D. Oberdieck. Organ. KXOK—Serenade.

12:30 KMOX—Your Family and Mine. KWK—Music. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. WIL—Luncheon Dance Music.

12:30 KNOX—Your Family and Mine. Star Cowboy. WIL—Luncheon Dance Music.

13:30 KSD—UNCLE WALTER'S DOG-HOUSE, audience participation program with Phil Davis' Orchestra.

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Magkets.
KMOX—Singing Sam. KWK—The Voice of the Farm. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK-Rhythm Cowboys.

100 KSD-STORY OF MARY MARLIN. OX—Linda's First Love. KWK— ascription. WEW—Luncheon Club. —Tommy Tuckers' orchestra. KXOK

—Modern Ensemble.

115 KSD—MA FERKINS, sketch.

KMOX—The Editor's Daughter, serial.

KWK—Three Quarter Time with Louis.

Rich. WEW—Raiph Stein, planist.

WIL—Serenader. KXOK—Cozy Corner.

130 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, skeich.
KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. WEW
—Markets. WIL—Opportunity program. — Markets. WIL—Opportunity program.

KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra.

1:45 K8D—THE GUIDING LIGHT, sketch.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Organ
recital. WEW—Tune Smiths. KXOK—
Black and White Revue.

2:00 K8D—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH-

Congressman Jennica 130 KSD—ERNIE HOLST'S ORCHASTRA.

KMOX—Cab Calloway's orchestra. KWK
—Easy Aces, sketch. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Transcribed program of
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TER.
KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Rhythm
Variations. WEW — Women's Radio
Journal. WIL—Police releases.

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2:15 K8D—VALIANT LADY.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Neighborhood program. KXOK—Hit Revue.

2:36 K8D—VIC AND SADE.
KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—Richard Hayes, organist. WEW—The Two
Thirty Show. WIL—Talking Drums.

2:46 K8D—GIRL ALONE, sketch.
KMOX—Dope from the Dugout. KWK
MOX—Dope from the Dugout. KWK

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

2:00 WEW—Moments with the Masters.
WIL—Let's go to Town. KFUO—Sunday School and the Home.

2:15 KFUO—Music.

3:15 KFUO Music. 3:30 WIL Baseball scores; the Kings Men. KFUO Agricultural News. KXOK —Interview with J. C. Oestreicher, for-

eign editor.

\$45 KSD-TALK, IN CONNECTION
WITH THE YMCA SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY, BY EDMUND J. BOYCE.

WIL—Musical Etchings. KXOK — Or-

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WIL Baseball Scores: Dancing Moments. WEW—Tea Dancing. KXOK
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4:15 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES
12:15 a. m. KMO.

Weather Report. Organ Treasures, KXOK - One 4:30 KSD-TALK, RAYMOND R. CAMP,

WIL-Baseball Scores; Pacific Para-dise. WEW-Tintinabulations. KXOK WIL—Last Empire. WEW — Uncle
Lew's Mail Box. KXOK—Book Review.
5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASENEWS.
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5:30 a. m. KMOX—Hilbilly Band.
5:45 KMOX—Farm Flashes.
6:00 KMOX — Meditation. KWK—Early
Birds. WEW—Musical Clocks. KXOK
—Roundup Boys.
6:15 KMOX—Hilbilly band; markets.
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7:00 KMOX—Farm Music. KWK—Grady
Captrell. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW
—Calendar Man. KFUO—Meditation,
Theodore Waither. KXOK—Breakfast
Express. NEWS,
KMOX — Sport review. KWK—Home
Pate. WIL—Baseball Scores. WEW—
Yer Host Is. KXOK—Musical Phone

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KWK 8:30

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:45 p. m.—"Human Interest Editorials," by Ted Rogers, W2XJI, 26.3 meg., New York. 5:30 p. m.-London Music Festival, 1939: Beethoven Concert II, GSE, 11.86 meg., London; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

:30 p. m.-Round Table on American Public Policy. Chairman, Prof. William Y. Elliott, Harvard University, W1XAL, 6.04 meg., Boston.

6:00 p. m.—"Hungarian Pictures," HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 meg. p. m.-"Empire Notes," 6:30 Tuesday Symphonies, 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF, 9.83

meg. 7:00 p. m.—Dance Hall, W2XAD, Schenectady, 9.55 meg. 8:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English, "Voice of Costa Rica," TI4NRH, 9.69 meg., San Jose.

8:00 p. m.—Happy Program, PCJ, Eindhoven, 9.59 meg. 8:15 p. m.—Concert of Light Music, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 9:00 p. m.-Musica Classica, W8XAL, Cincinnati, 6.06 meg. 9:00 p. m.—"Music in the Air," GSD, 11.75 meg., London; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 10:25 p. m .- Talk on French Events: Life in Paris (in English), TPB7, 11.88 meg., Par-

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is; TPA4, 11.71 meg.

News Broadcast-9:45 and 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m. and 5 p. m. Markets-12:55 p. m. Weather Report - 8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Baseball Scores-4, 4:30 and 5

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ice Government Reports.

5:30 KSD—UNCLE WALTER'S
HOUSE, audience participation
gram with Phil Davis' Orchestra.
KMOX—Alpine Varieties. KWK—The
Inside Story with Fred Sullivan.
—It's Dance Time. KXOK—Edvin
Lemar quartet.

8:45 KMOX—American Viewpoints. WIL
—American Legion Speaker.

9:00 KSD—CHERI McKAY AND COMPANY; Russ David, Joe Karnes, tenor
and the Toppers.
KMOX—Amnos and Andy. KWK—Al
Kavelin's orchestra. WIL—Weather
Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—
WFA orchestra.
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Bands.
10:00 KSD—BETTY CROCKER.
KMOX—Mary Margaret McBride. KWK
—Range Riders. KWK.—Hollywood
Brevities. WEW—Germania Broadcast.
KXOK—Fashion Flashes.
10:15 KSD—THE HEART OF JULIA

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9:45 KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra.

6:45 KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra.

KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons.

WIL—Musical Moments.

Carleen Davis Entertains.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO—Whispering Reeds.

—Organ Melodies and Soloist.

—Dance Music.

WIL—Dance orchestra.

KXOK—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

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WEW—Kitch-Fockets.

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10:36 KSD—WEST.

WIL—WEW—Kitch-Fockets.

10:46 KSD—WUSIC.

—Dance Masic. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. KXOK—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. 10:15 KMOX—Sport review. WIL—Serenaders. 10:30 KFU0—The Globe-Trotter, George Mennen. KWK—Artie Shaw's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK—Ship O'Dreams. 10:45 KFU0—Silver Strings Duo. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WIL—Round-up. WEW—Music. KXOK—The Wom—Dick Barrie's orchestra. WIL—Smoke Rings. KXOK—Dusty Roades' orchestra. 11:00 KSD—MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT; SERG PROKOFIEFFE, plants.

2:45 KSD—TALK, IN CONNECTION
WITH THE YMCA SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY, BY EDMUND J. BOYCE.
WIL—Musical Etchings. KXOK — Organ Reveries.
4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE
BASEBALL SCORES; HOUSEBOAT HANNAH.
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11:45 KSD—THE GILMANS, sketch.

KMOX—This Day Is Ours. KWK—
Voice of Experience. WIL—Dan
Moments. WEW—Polly Salutes.

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12:00 Noon KSD—BETTY AND BOB.

KMOX—Doc Barclay's Daughters. KWK
—Your Health. WIL—Matinee Melodies.

12:15 KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan.

WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. N. L. Hillmann. Organ.

KXOK—Serenade.

12:30 KMOX—Your Family and Mine.

KWK—Netherland Ensemble. WIL—

Dance Music. WEW—Lone Star Cov
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12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS:
MARKETS.
KMOX—Singing Sam. WIL — Musica
Moments. KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys.
KWK—Mor'any Meechy's string bank
1:00 KSD—THE STORY OF MARY MAR-OO KSD—THE STORY OF MANY
LIN,
KMOX—Linda's First Love, KWK —
Marriage License Romances, WIL —
Curtain Rises, WEW—Luncheon Club,
KXOK—The Modern Ensemble,
115 KSD—MA PERKINS,
KMOX—The Editor's Daughter, KWK
—The Hitmakers. WEW — Ralph
Stein, planist, KXOK—Cozy Corner,
1:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,
KMOX—One Woman's Opinion, KWK—
Music WIL—Opportunity program, WEW

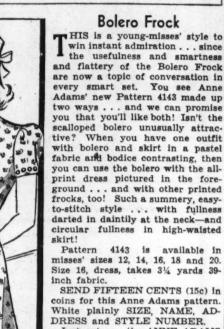
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4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; HOUSEBOAT HANNAH, serial.
WIL—Baseball scores; Dancing Moments. WEW—Tea Dancing. KXOK—
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John J. Petryszyn ——1815 S. Ninth
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One cup diced cooked veal. Two-thirds cup diced celery. One hard-cooked egg, diced. One-half cup diced cucumbers. Two tablespoons minced onions Two tablespoons minced pimien

Two tablespoons chopped sweet pickles (optional). One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika. One-eighth teaspoon celery salt. One-half cup salad dressing. Mix and chill the ingredients and on crisp letttuce or othe

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TIME TO SHINE HAL KEMP and His Orchestra

GRIFFIN SHOE, POLISH

FILMS DEVELOPED

8 P. M.-TONIGHT KMOX on the air again for

Grin and Bear It-By Lichty

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for Measure and C of Kansas City May Active Opposition.

nney of St. Louis in

FINAL HOUSE ACTIO AT 11 A. M. TUESI

otion to Give Legisla Special Setting Carrie Chairman Promises Delay.

By CURTIS A. BETTS Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May The definite alignment of Se Michael Kinney of St. Louis Gov. Stark in support of the nor's Kansas City police bill, became known today, make tually certain that it will be p and that the Governor will be the power, through control o police, to clean up the Kansas

rime situation.

The bill will go to the S after action by the House voted today to make it a Tuesday morning. Approval bill by the House is con virtually certain.

With Kinney actively supporting the bill in the Senate Municorporations Committee and or r, it is probable that five six Senators from St. Louis vote for it, breaking away fro domination of Senator Casey of sas City, Pendergast leader. is even a possibility that realizing the hopelessness fight against the bill, will not tempt to put obstacles in its p While Kinney refused to state f

thus breaking the long-exi Casey-Kinney-Brogan Senate carchy, it is known from an un tionable source that he has ted himself for the bill. Casey Not Decided. Senator Casey said he had cided on his attitude. "I

blication his definite decision

ow in his lot with the Govern

ecide those things until the None of the five St. Louis ators, other than Kinney, state his position, but B is the only one on whom the sition seems secure in relying

is the expectation that Se William J. Doran, Percy. Doran objected to some fea of the bill as it was original troduced, particularly the pre

for a bipartisan board, but w House amendment removing feature, he is now thought in accord with it.

Kinney and Doran are men of the Municipal Corporations mittee, to which the bill will

ferred in the Senate, and with support a favorable report unedly will be made within a days after it reaches the c tee. Senator George D. C. Jr., of Hannibal, chairman committee, plans to rush con tion of the bill to get it on the endar in time for action we fore adjournment. It is his tion to hold only two con hearings, and to have those or days in succession. No Committee Delay.

Representative William ferty of Kansas City, Pend man, who is chairman of the Committee on Perfected B which the bill was sent last day, said today he had no tion of delaying its progres probably would have it ready report from his committee

the end of the week.

Lafferty admitted that the omnibus appropriation bill, went to his committee later the police bill, had been given erence in perfection, offerin xplanation that it was a c many years for approp ls to have the right of w

There was much comment a egislators yesterday on a i from Washington that I States Senator Clark had ounced that he favored the age of the bill, a report v n which he asserted that h not authorize the publicat would make no public sta on the matter. He said that he been asked for his views by members of the Legislatu. that, when asked, he had

advice privately.

Special Order of Business Tuesday morning was set i se when that chamber motion to make it a special siness.

The motion was adopted wi Continued on Page 14, Colum

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"IF MADAM CARES TO WAIT, THE SALESGIRLS SHOULD BE DONE TRYING ON THE NEW MODELS VERY SHORTLY!"



Room and Board-By Gene Ahern UM~[SAY, DELIA, WILL YOU SEE TO IT, THAT THE "BOMBER" GETS A BIT MORE NOURISHMENT? ~SOME STOUT FOOD THAT HIS BRAWN REQUIRES!-HE'S DOING ALL THE HEAVY HOUSE-CLEANING HERE, AND I GREATLY FEAR IT WILL TAX HIS STRENGTH FOR A COMING WRESTLING MATCH !-- AHM -- A GOOD JOINT OF RARE BEEF WILL KEEP HIM IN TIP-TOP

CONDITION 1~

Tou little

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BUBBER

AND PAPHENTY

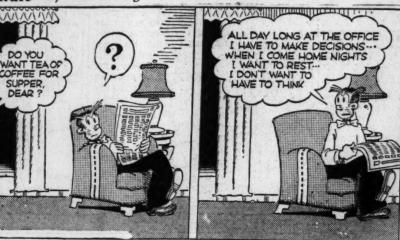
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HE'D CHEW A MOUTH ORGAN IF ID BUTTER IT! YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE STACK OF PANCAKES

I WEDGED UNDER HIS CHIN THIS MORNING, --- SAY, HE MUST HAVE STAVES AND HOOPS AROUND HIS STOMACH



Blondie-By Chic Young









"Glass-Handle With Care!"









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Li'l Abner-By Al Capp

Scotland Dear Nephew abner: -Often in my travels I shudder at the thought of you, so young, so fine, so intelligent, growing to manhood in those awfue mountains, so devoid culture.

I am returning to my estate near new york City. I want you to come and live with me,

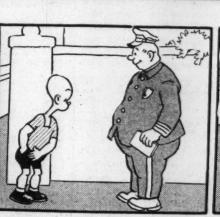
mingling with society and ubsorving me fines trings of life, until you are a gentleman. Your loving aunt Beatrine, Duchese of Bopshire

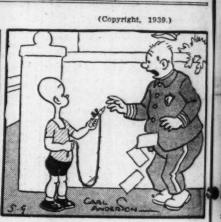








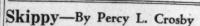




Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon

What Now, Wahoo?





GEE, I'M AWFUL SORRY, SKIPPY. BUT MY DOG GOT A HOLD OF YOUR HAT AN' THERE'S NOTHIN' LEFT OF IT.





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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







